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ANIA TELLS Britain Tries to Avert Franco-Italian War TROOPS BESIEGE

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RY WALES.

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[And Bisterical Scrap Book.] Friday, November 25, 1927.

Eight dead, 22 wounded, as troops Is on Alert to battle 1,200 convicts after revolt in Folsom, Cal., prison. Page 1. Boston worries over whereabouts of Gov. Fuller; health impaired by Sacco-Vanzetti trial; forced to rest, secretary says. Page 1.

> Six persons perish when fire destroys home where they are gathered for hanksgiving reunion. Remus' foster daughter will testify day at his trial for murder; he given fellow jail prisoners a Thanksgiving

Henry Ford, in annou showing of new car on next Friday prosperity. Governor moves to end Colorado mine strike; asks operators to arbi

FOREIGN.

Britain intervenes between Italy and France as Balkan treaties menace defensive alliance with 'Albania as warning to France.

Roumania warns Prince Carol not to try to return as Premier Bratiano dies; army held ready to thwart Carol-

China nationalist government proests to Washington against Morgan bank underwriting Japanese commer cial aggression in Manchuria. Page 14. WASHINGTON.

Rear Admiral William H. Bullard, chairman of federal radio commission dies suddenly of heart disease. Page 1 Veritable scramble seems to be on to set aboard Al Smith band wagen; New Yorker not likely to need abandonment of two-thirds rule to win. Page 8. Hughes report hits Mayor Thompson in water meter fight; rules wa savior by his department is right in exacting per

LOCAL.

Bomb home of Peter J. Spingola, power in city hall councils; girl leads police hunt for alleged dry spy's

Two members of "42 gang" found guilty of assaulting girl; given prison Art salon promoter reported miss

ing; so is \$20,000 contributed by so ciety leaders to revival of culture in

Two thieves brought down by police Busby declares he, too, is for transt action, but regards mayor's thirty days' extension as too short a time for

Seven lose lives in auto accidents; county toll for year now \$46. Page 7.

Small reported planning passage of After a report today that the gov separate presidential primary law at ernor's whereabouts were unknown special session to pave way for other even to high state officials, and that primary statutes.

Page 22. Radio programs. Obituaries, death notices. Page 22. SPORTS.

Pop Dearborn dresses up to welcome California and Notre Dame elevens to day; Irish is 6 to 5 favorite. Page 27. health. Notre Dame takes final workout gainst U. S. C. pass attack. Page 27. Nebraska hands New York university first defeat, 27 to 18. Page 27. Cardinals defeat Bears, \$ to 0, in pro

Mickey Walker fights Paul Berlenbach tonight at Coliseum. Prize horses of country hicago show. Navy arrives in New York

Missouri beats Oklahoma for valley title. De Paul eleven los orth Dakota Aggies, 21 to 6. Page 29. McTinkle wins openi stake race New Orleans.

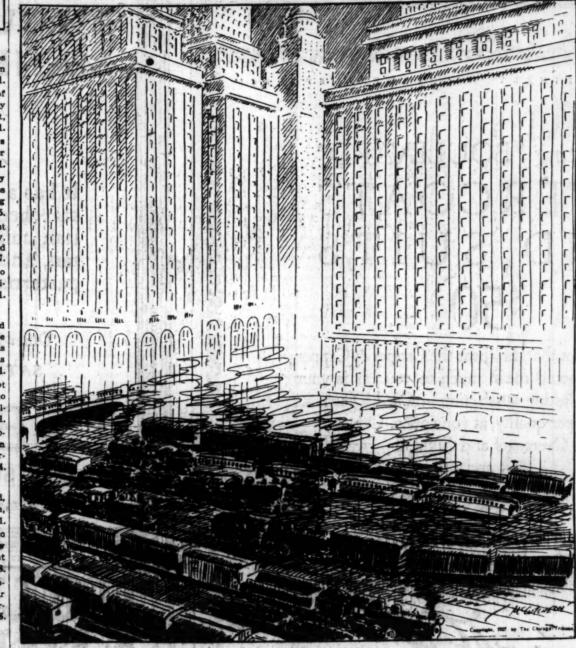
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WHEN BEAUTIFUL BUILDINGS RISE ABOVE THE UNSIGHTLY DOWNTOWN SWITCHYARDS



Gov. Fuller Long Absent; **Boston Frets**

Boston, Mass., Nov. 24.-[Special.] -Boston was stirred tonight by con flicting reports concerning the whereabouts and physical condition of Gov Alvan T. Fuller.

Gov. Fuller left the caiptal on Nov 4 for an unannounced destination. At Charles Grant Miller, star witness that time an official statement was against Supt. McAndrew, revealed as given out that the governor was seek director of Tammany's schoolbook ing a rest. "Few realize the strain campaign which proved a dud. Page 12. on Gov. Fuller in the last year," the Suburban school officials uphold Mc announcement said, evidently refer andrew, whom they call a victim of ring to his activities and worries in

Page 13. the Sacco and Vanzetti case. Page 20. his family was worried, his secretary H. A. MacDonald, issued a denial of this.

MacDonald said the governor's de tination had not been made public for reasons of policy. He avoided men tioning the state of Gov. Fuller's

"No Mystery," Secretary Says. "Gov. Fuller's absence is not at all mysterious," Secretary MacDonald said. "He is taking a rest. Everybody knows it."

For weeks Gov. Fuller worked day and night mastering the details of the Sacco-Vanzetti case. In the closing veeks he was at his desk in the state parade at house many nights until early mid-Page 27. night. His week-ends, which he likes today for to give to outdoor recreation, were its fight with Army eleven. Page 28. taken up entirely by conferences with 20 to 7, his advisers. When the case was over Page 28. and the two Italians had been executed additional lines on his face belied the statement that he had not felt by one the strain.

Ordered Away by Physicis It was impossible for him to take ong vacation early in the fall, as pressing for attention. He was ever more tired by the first of November and it is believed his physician actually ordered him to get away and for get about his official respon

"Big Bill Myth" Hinders

tinent think Thompson represents American public opinion toward Bu-

THE WEATHER PRIDAT. NOVEMBER 25, 1927.

Sunrise, 6:52; sunset, 4:22. Moon sets at

hicago and vicinity-Partly cloudy to Saturday: rising temperature: m o derate to fresh southerly winds.

Chinois—Partly cloudy
Friday and Saturday: somewhat

TEMPERATURES IN CHICAGO MAXIMUM, 3 A. M.

In a. m...42 | For 24 hours ended at 7 p. m. Nov. 24: fean temperature, 41; normal, 36; excess since Jan. 1, 496 degrees. recipitation, .74 inch; excess since Jan. 1

from the northwest at 3:44 a. m. Sarometer—7 a. m., 30.10; 7 p. m., 30.16. [Official weather table on page 32.]

RUNAWAY BOY

IS FOUND DEAD ON R. R. TRACKS

Homer Strong, 15 years old, of 5937 South Halsted street ran away from home on Tuesday, leaving a message that he intended to make his own way in the world. Yesterday he was Indiana tracks at 111th street and died a short time later. Apparently he had jumped from a train or been struck

Earl Hedberg, 15 years old, 600 West 66th street. He is being sought. The when his friend was injured and tha he will be able to tell how it happened According to John Strong, a brother of Homer, the lads contemplated a trip to California.

Steamship Ashore Near

Disarming, Professor Says

LONDON, Nov. 24.—[U.P.]—"Mayor blicked up by the Seattle harbor radio at Europe entertains which is hindering disarmament." according to Prof. George Catlin. Some parts of the continent think Thompson represents that American public onlinent think Thompson represents Ships in the Gulf of Mexico were asked to the Radio Corporation of America. Admiral Bullard commanded the battleship Arkansas during much of the world war. His medals and decorations include the West Indian and radio at Everett, Wash., said the vessel was ashore on Blanquilla reef, near tinguished Service medal.

Seattle, Wash., Nov. 25.—(P)—An of the Radio Corporation of America. Admiral Bullard commanded the battleship Arkansas during much of follow the other, putting at the disposal of its ally all the financial and military resources necessary to win the conflict, provided such help is asked by the threatened party."

The would have been 61 years old next month. He is survived by a wife Vera Cruz, Mexico, and needed aid. He would have been 61 years old Ships in the Gulf of Mexico were asked next month. He is survived by a wife

Bullard, Boss of U.S. Radio,

Washington, D. C., Nov. 24 .- [Special.]-Rear Admiral William H. Bullard, chairman of the Federal Radio commission, died suddenly today of heart disease at the Naval hospital. where he had gone to rest for a slight operation. His death came at the

ship was appointed by the President. Col. John F. Dillon of San Francisco died last September after an illness

Radio Work Sapped Energy.

Since taking office as a radio com extremely hard to bring order out of chaos in the air and his struggles with the complex problems involved apparently sapped his vitality. The retired naval officer was at his desk until late yesterday. Aside from the broadcasting situa

ion, Admiral Bullard was intensely interested in other phases of the radio art. He was named by President Coolidge as a member of the interna radio - telegraph conference which has been in continuous session since Oct. 4.

Called "Father of Radio." Sometimes called the "father

radio" in the United States, Admiral Bullard has been identified closely with the new art for more than a due part of the rapid conquest which has made the United States the leading nation in radio development It was largely due to suggestion

ficer that the United States was enaoled to procure prior rights to the use of the Alexanderson alternator, an in- of peace and tranquillity, and in case valuable device for sending messages one is threatened by war not provoked Vera Cruz Flashes SOS American hands came the formation Seattle, Wash., Nov. 25 .- (P)-An of the Radio Corporation of America.

FUTURE BREAK

Balkan Treaties Stir The explosion of a large black pow All Europe.

In addition to the following dispatch showing the serious crisis in France-Italian affairs, dispatches printed on Page Fourteen report a protest by soviet Russia yesterday in Warsaw against Poland's militant policy toward

BY JOHN STEELE.

LONDON, Nov. 24.—Relations beso strained over the Franco-Jugo-Slav gang and that this was a measure of Two guards and six convicts were treaty that Great Britain-today inter- revenge. vened to keep peace.

Acting on direct orders from Foreign Secretary Sir Austen Chamber- at \$500. Windows were shattered and of the wounded convicts are dying. lain, the British ambassador in Rome a portion of the stairway was torn today made representations to Premier they found only two girls belonging to the Jugo-Slavs, on the ground that they were a young nation and not they found only two girls belonging to the family at home, and they declared they were a young nation and not they were nothing about the blast. versed in all the niceties of diplomacy, and their mistakes should not be taken

that some frontier incident may provoke serious trouble.

Nitti Attacks Mussolini. A bitter attack on Premier Mus- served in the world war.

various countries. Sig. Nitti, who now

was so great as it is today, not even on the verge of the great war, and in feated countries, there are 1,000,000 urged the police to get them. Dies Suddenly feated countries, there are 1,000,000 more armed men in Europe today than in 1914

The Duce, he asserted, was preparing for a war in which he believed Italy must participate between 1935 and 1940, and was striving for an increase in the Italian population for that time. France, he said, would be diminished birth rate.

"No spirit of peace exists," he asserted. "It is not the peoples who end of a famous career, 36 years of loathe each other, but the governwhich were spent in the United States ments. There are in each country virulent minorities who even today speak them. They own a lot of stills near the language of drunken dervishes. Homewood. They took him for a ride end to occur in the membership of the People are dragged into wars which because they feared he would expose they do not desire by forces which, them.' often hidden, are always dangerous."

ITALY WARNS FRANCE

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

ROME, Nov. 24.—Italy has given an hijacker. mmediate reply to the Franco-Jugo-Slavian treaty, which it holds is directed against Italy, by transforming the Italo-Albanian friendship pact signed a year ago into a military alliance for the defense of the Adriatic. An official foreign office communique today issued the complete text of the new regular defense treaty between Italy and Albania, which was signed Tuesday at Tirana, the Albanian capital, by the Albanian foreign minister. Ilias Bey Vrioni, and Ugo Sola, the Italian minister.

Italy and Albania long have be tacitly allied, and a formal friendship treaty also existed similar to others. especially with Hungary, which have been signed since Premier Benito Mussolini came into power.

Guarantee of Protection The friendship pact now becomes an alliance envisaging any contingency, which is bluntly expressed in articles three and four, as follows:

"The two high contracting parties will act together for the maintena by it, the other will employ all the most efficacious means, not only to prevent hostilties but also to insure just satisfaction to the threatened

Article four adds: "In case The treaty is to be effective for

Home; Power IN CALIFOR WITH ROME FOR with City Hall

(Picture on back page.) A resounding echo of the new was f syndicates for the control of Chicago's \$75,000,000 a year vice and gambling business last night reached a politician high in city hall councils.

der bomb tore away a part of the hallway in the six flat building at 5501-03 Gladys avenue in which Peter J. Spingola and his brother Joseph, with their families, live. Peter Spingola, during the last campaign, was prominent in the Republican organization and was one of the principal figures in the

Italian-American Republican club. Although a sister of the Spingolas married Angelo, one of the notorious Folsom state prison, where rioting to-Genna brothers, since driven from night had settled down into a bitter power by the guns of their enemies, the Spingolas were never known as [Chicago Tribune Press Service.] racketeers. The theory of the investi[Copyright: 1927: By The Chicago Tribune.] rather to account for the hombing was gators to account for the bombing was that Peter had failed to use his in more than 500 militiamen, deputy sher ween France and Italy have become fluence to obtain privileges for some lifts, and other officers.

Brother Killed Last Year.

The bomb caused damage estimated

Four other families living in the among the rioters. building fled to the street.

solini was made today by former Despite his relationship to the GenPremier Nitti of Italy, speaking at a nas, he was said to have refused to bing one to death. Another guard, an aged man, dropped dead from excitawar danger conference" which as contribute liberally to a defense fund ment. sembled in London today, composed of for Albert Anselmi and John Scalise, This was the

slaving Spingola it was said At the time Peter Spingola blamed the politicians" or the collectors of

Girl Helps Hunt Killers.

An incident of violence in boose warfare developed yesterday. A blonde the kidnapers and killers of her flance, answered the bombs with tion planned to prove that he was worthy to become a prohibition agent. "I know the three men who took

him from the Alfalfa Gardens in Bernice," she said, "and I can identify

Chief James L. Devereux of the highway police learned that the man who was slain had been a dealer in alcohol before he became convinced he would like to be a prohibition enforcer. There were also reports that he was a

Hartz's body was found beside the Sanitary District bridge over the chan- was grazed by a bullet. The other nel at Blue Island yesterday morning. A bullet had gone through his head from the rear.

Marie said the killers were named Ciro, understood to be the boss diana border; a former highway no something like Tussennalla, and a third, all day, made his escape at dusk on the (Continued on page 4, column 1.) earnest insistance of B. B. Meck, per

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CHICAGO TRIBUNE Want Ad Section

ALBANIA UNITES Bomb Spingola 1,200 CONVICTS

22 Others Wounded in Folsom Mutiny.

BULLETIN.

Salinas, Cal., Nov. 24. P. Two tanks of the 40th tank company of on trucks here tonight and started for Folsom prison. They were in command of Capt. FrankeE. Heple and were manned by seven men.

Folsom Prison, Cal., Nov. 24.-(P) Eight men were dead and twenty-two wounded after hours of fighting in siege between revolting convicts, vari-

dead, and three guards, seventeen convicts, a police officer, and the war den's secretary were wounded. Three

The casualties among the convict were learned by Dr. L. L. Stanley,

Guards Taken Captive

Sir Austen is much worried about the France-Italian situation and fears and Joseph. was shot and killed in January, 1926. He was an automobile guards were taken captive in the cell dealer with wealth reckoned in the hundreds of thousands and was known as thoroughly Americanized. He had served in the world war.

ilberals, radicals, and parlor pinks of Genna gangsters who were tried—and prisoners had planned, those familiar finally acquitted—of the murder of two with the surroundings said, to make into the hills. One section of the prison contains no wall. But the fore the verge of the great war, the de-spite of the disarmament of the de-the defense fund for the murder, and this plan. They had ordered the key door had been locked and the prisoners were preparing to enjoy a motion nie

young woman, Marie Wallace, aided the hip early in the evening as an at county highway police in a search of tempt was made to dislodge the men the southern section of the county for by tear gas bombs. The prisoners seriously weakened as a result of its Arthur G. Hartz, slain on an expeditiving down the prison official and grazing the arm of a policeman.

Answer Convicts' Barrage.

The first open barrage of the pris brought a reply of more than 200 shots fired through the windows by the their fire, having been under order not to fire until a given signal.

The six convicts killed and the 17 wounded are reported by prison ofthe volley fired through the window The dead guards are Ray Singleton

stabbed during the first fray, and Charles Gilles, oldest guard at the suffering from bullet and stab wounds were Barret Hughes, the warden's secretary, and Walter Neil, Al Dealy

Warden Makes His Escap Warden Court Smith, who had be sonal representative of Gov. C. C. Young at the prison. Smith, at the the administration building to the wall and came around in the shadows. Meek insisted that he come to the outer walls and aid in directing the siege on the prisoners, although he argued he should stay in the adminis

Charles Neumiller, president of the prison directors, and Judge C. E. Me-Laughlin, also were on the grounds, The battle forces are directed by Adj. lace Mason, commander of the 184th tlestaedt was called here from San Francisco and made the trip in an airplane, furnished by the army auti

Tear Bomb Attack Fall The pitched battle between the bo seigers and the convicts occurred while Warden Smith was still in the a stration building. Working from all nals given by the warden, a futile at

E W PROSECUTOR Margaret McGinness, woman aid of city, ecuting attorney. (Story on page &)

doyed around the cell house at shel-ed points, and, at a signal from the rden, three policemen advanced to cell house door and threw four r bombs into the enclosure. The convicts immediately opened and the shots were returned by

Then, in a full in the battle, nots were fired within the cell walls. These, it is believed; martyrdom for five guards held

thots were sent hurtling through every window of the cell house and officials aid that with the 1,400 prisoners cked as tightly as they must be, the tuation inside would be horrifying. convict from a second story win-dropped a note. As it fluttered he ground, Guard Ed Bathurst vol-hered to advance and retrieve it.

seclined. A second note from the convicts was not made public, and Capt

PLOT LONG PLANNED

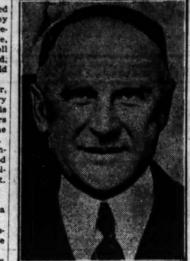
Folsom Prison, Cal., Nov. 14.-[Spe cial.]—The worst prison riot in the his-tory of California is believed to have stumbled through. It was then that been the result of a long planned plot a convict, armed with an automatic o use a holiday entertainment as the Neil's foot. The guards escaped and leans of effecting a wholesale prison bolted the heavy door in the convicts

Nine or ten guards were on duty ton was dead. watching 1,400 prisoners, who were witnessing a motion picture when the

Abruptly seven or eight convicts moved from the mass and approached Guard Ray Singleton. They surrounded him and hustled him toward had a hint of impending trouble, had caused it to be removed from the

The ringleaders realized that, at the start, their plan for escape had met guard on the walls but took no further its greatest setback. Some one stabbed Singleton. Then another thrust a carried out and the dinner served as knife into him. Singleton tried to run usual, and Charles Gorhanson, a guard, ught to aid him.

SHIELDED



etts, who is in seclusion following strain resulting from Sacco-Van zetti executions

[Pacific and Atlantic Photo.]

which seven prisoners attempted pistol, fired, the bullet passing through

more convicts were in a second cell house. On orders from Warden Smith these men were locked in their cells

Shortly after the riot started War the cell house. Singleton was told to was notified by Gov. Young, who was emand of the guard on duty at the ospital door the master key. The uard said he could not get it—nor ould he, for Warden Smith, having ould he, for Warden Smith, having the Thanksgiv. freedom given during the Thanksgiv-ing day sports program might be taken advantage of by them to at-

tempt escape.

The cell house, quiet a moment before, was suddenly a turmoil of shouting, crowding men. The mob rushed
toward the front doors, believing that
Routes from Chicago via the Chicago a toward the front doors, believing that the first step toward liberty had been accomplished by the ringleaders.

Gorhanson, struggling with the dying Singleton, moved around the edge of the massed men. Some one stabbed him, but did not continue the stabled him, but did not continue the stable the first to sures that the first to sures the first to sures that the first to sures the first to sure the first sures that the first to sure the first sures that the f among the first to surge into the free air.

Gorhanson, supporting Singleton, made for a rear door where Walter Neil, the turnkey, was stationed. Neil

Two Members of "42" Gang Found Guilty of Attacking Girl

After an all night deliberation, a jury in Judge John P, McGoorty's Municipal court discharged him at a preliminary hearing. The state at that time contended that he was as guilty as Orlando, being an accessory before the "42" gang guilty of assaulting a 17 year old girl on Aug. 13. The conviction is the first to be obtained since State's Attorney Crowe assigned two of his assistants, Charles Dougherty and C. Wayland Brooks, to the prosecution of this type of crime.

The victim of the assault was on the records of the United State and the Coast guard tonight when members of the West Point station rigged a preliminary hearing. The state at that time contended that he was as guilty as Orlando, being an accessory before the fact and punishable as a principal. Despite the dismissal by the Municipal court an indictment was obtained for both men by Assistant State's Attorney Crowe assigned the dismissal by the Municipal court discharged him at a preliminary hearing. The state at that time contended that he was as guilty as Orlando, being an accessory before the fact and punishable as a principal. Although the buoy was placed sourt an indictment was obtained for both men by Assistant State's Attorney Crowe assigned two of his assistants, Charles Dougherty and C. Wayland Brooks, to the prospective of the United State State guard tonight when members of the West Point station rigged a preliminary hearing. The state at that time contended that he was as guilty as feeling in the fact and punishable as a principal. Although the buoy was placed sourt an indictment was obtained for both men by Assistant State's Attorney Crowe assigned the fact and punishable as a principal. Although the buoy was placed sourt an indictment was obtained for both men by Assistant State's Attorney Crowe assigned the fact and punishable as a principal.

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ty and C. Wayland Brooks, to the prosecution of this type of crime.

Ralph Orlando, 23, who is also under indictment for robbery, was given a 10 year sentance in the penitentiary by the jury and Samuel De Stefano, 18, was given a 3 year penalty. The lighter sentence was given to De Stefano, who is also known as Jack Name of the server was read Mrs.

Mueller.

The victim of the assault was on the many of his men go ashore. The two youths overpowered her and placed her in an automobile. She was then driven to a garage where she there tugs arrive from Victoria and the skipper believes it will stand the beating of the waves until the tugs arrive from Victoria and the skipper believes it will stand the beating of the waves until the beating of the waves and the skipper believes it will be the waves and the skipper believes it will be the waves and the skipper believes to the waves and the skipper believes to the waves and the waves and the skipper believes to the waves and the waves and the wav

no, who is also known as Jack Na-plean, because he had not yet attacked Margaret Casentino, a sister of Orlanthe girls when the police arrived on the scene.

De Stefano nearly escaped prosecu- for a new trial was set for Dec. 3.

GIRL KILLED, TWO from shock and bruises, Irene McDonald, 21, is unconscious in Community HURT IN CRASH; hospital, and Jerry Phelps, 25, is in jail for driving while drunk as the DRIVER IS JAILED result of an early today.

Stell Williams, 27, was instantly at Saranac when the machine left the killed, her sister, Ruth, 25, is suffering road, struck a tree and turned over.

43 ON DISABLED SHIP AWAITING

shore, Capt. Myamoto refused any of his men go ashore.

STABBED IN CAPE BRAWL.

Justo Fuenzolio 38 years old, 1350 South
Sangamon street, was stabbed in a drunken
brawl while in a restaurant at 24 South
Canal street last night by José Flarin, 1055
West Madison street.

Chicago Daily Tribune THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

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DRIVER IS JAILED

Ionia, Mich., Nov. 24.—[Special.]—

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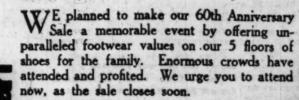
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of culture flickered low in night. The Chicago Salon a, organized to revive the of the salon of Louis founder, Mrs. Margaret her apartment at the overing the \$20,000 om them. One of them— E. Yager, 300 Forest ave-Park, president of the Nadetermination of seek nt today for Mrs. Beau at, charging obtaining of

ociety Landers Enlisted. excited discussion came my of how Mrs. Beaumont, arcago a year ago, induced ent women here to es of the salon. With list of names, and the women who were paid found no difficulty in

a first hint that all was not right te L. Pasteur, 4910 Drake uld start legal action the use of her name as secretary. late Wednesday night.

Members Listed. ion to the thirty-six patronnames were printed on the rature distributed by Mrs. Mrs. Ernest R. Graham,

hed by Mrs. Whitney chicagoans and designed

Thanksgiving Spirit Felt in County Hospital



Josephine Pope, 8 years old (left), and Amelia Sowinski, 10 years old, Ward 41, Cook county hospital, were among the children who forgot their troubles for the day, enjoyed a turkey dinner and were genuinely thankful.

asked her to take my name off the refused to return my \$100 when I

Tells of Friend's Experience. Mrs. Albert Swayne, a friend of Mrs. Yager, had the same experience in sending a \$100 check and discovering that it had apparently been cashed for the personal use of Mrs. Beaumont, secretary for Mrs. Mrs. Yager said. Although the amount announced Wednesday involved was small, she declared, she thought it her duty to prosecute Mrs.

Meeting Mrs. Rockefeller McCormick at the opera some time later, she learned that Mrs. Beaumont had ind all her personal belongings duced Mrs. McCormick to become chairby the room clerk at man of the patroness committee, using, ing about trains to St. among others, the name of Mrs. Yager had been at the hotel for as one of those who had consented to weeks, the manager said, be a patroness. Mrs. McCormick short-

Mrs. Joseph B. Long of 1330 North State parkway told of meeting Mrs. the lecture given by Prin troness, and of issuing a casual invitaes of others who at her home some Sunday afternoon ers of the salon were for one of the weekly "at home" re . They included Mrs. ceptions which Mrs. Long holds all winter long and which are usually at-

onroe, Mr. and Mrs. tended by from 50 to 100 persons.

8. Pauline Palmer, "She visited my home every Sun s. Monroe, Mr. and Mrs.

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sman, Miss Mabel Linn,
Echart, Mrs. Charles Harsdwick, Mrs. Thomas R.

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The Dixon Mrs. Mrs. Frederick T. Has- tions to my butler about permitting

prank Croissant.

Mrs. Beaumont to enter.

"I did not participate actively in the affairs of the salon and I did not pay was said to be typical used by Mrs. Beaumont only one meeting ever held. That was only one meeting ever held. That was inquiries were made about the handling of funds and when Mrs. Beaumont rewas acting as an agent fused to allow a regular treasurer to sumont," Mrs. Yager said. be appointed, many members retain that Mrs. Rockefeller Mc. signed."

Mrs. Julius T. Benedict, 5490 South Shore drive; Mrs. Aldis J. Browne, 67 East Cedar street; Mrs. Philo A.



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bership. She declared she had hoped for great things from this attempt ship for Princess Cantacuzene. to add a touch of the aesthetic to Chiago's social life.

"I called up Mrs. Beaumont and told her I would not take any part in the salon and asked her to remove my name from the list of patrone she declared. "She promised at that lets set forth the advantages to time that she would do so." The literature distributed by Mrs.

Beaumont asserted that twelve regular lectures would be held each year some noted orator or celebrity presiding. Although the salon was organized a year ago, the only affair which

nue, said she paid \$100 for a mem- Waller Borden, 1020 Lake Shore drive. Mrs. Borden declared that she lent

paid Princess Cantacuzene \$500 for the princess in person, it was stated at Mrs. Silas H. Strawns, 229 Lake
Shore drive, declared she had become
distrustful of the salon's activities nearMrs. Beaumont and the princess' lecture manager, it was said.

purpose of the salon were distributed grandiloquent language, the pamph-

of Mme. de Stael and Mme. Recamier ture was brought about," the pamphof such days is possible, an American ized a year ago, the only affair which appeared to have its sponsorship was brilliant writers, talented musicians, can meet with social leaders and exzene, the former Julia Dent Grant, change ideas to the end of lifting every before a group in the home of Mrs. day life to a higher plane."



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"First, they made Arthur haul the alcohol in his own car so it was he, and not they, who did the transporting. Then it turned out to be a very poor grade of alcohol. Finally, White saw the six men in a car in the shadows and went over and discovered they were government men. The deal was off and they would have killed Arthur there and then only for the prohibition men being there.

Trested Charies C. Holden, a bartender for White. Holden said White admitted the kidnaping to him and declared Harts was turned over to the Italians. White claimed, Holden said, that he would have been killed if he had not surrendered Harts to his foes.

Miss Irene Watkins, another entertainer in the place, was also said to have recognized the gunmen, as did several of the fifteen patrons who were present, at the time. Joseph Dickus, George Anderson and Edward [Happy] Long, were also airested at the Alfalfa. When police messengers went to the liam O'Connor was sou

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ment arrested William Busse, one of the Alfalfa and Busse, one of the identity of the corroborated her as to the identity of the ident Converse of the intelligence unit about the abductors, who, he said, came into a job as prohibition agent. Mr. Con- the place with guns and forced Hartz "So he arranged to buy some alcohol disarmed him. Early this morning Chief Devereux

been an entertainer at the they may kill me.

144th and Chicago streets; Scotty Gowan and John Needles, both of iton, were named by the woman as

olton, were named by the woman as the men who kidnaped and forced aris into an automobile after they are the Alfalfa Gardens' marry him and he sold his lunchroom marry him and he sold his lunchroom.

ted only Hartz," said the girl tice. They can't scare me, although

when he would take me home. He was divorced some time ago and I was going to get a divorce from my hus-

in Dolton to Scotty McGowan. He wanted to buy a garage but just a short time ago he decided he would try for a prohibition job.

"I want to bring his killers to jus-

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L Sam Lieberman, 21 years old, and up at the Chicago Lawn po-

hington, 19 years old, colwas killed by the Chicago Heights when they surprised him rob-the Kouchi Brothers confectiona 1401 Ashland avenue. He at 1544 South Union avenue.

Cole, alias "Babe Ruth," 23, st Taylor street, leader of the ad 43 gang of youthful west boodlums, died at Mother Cawhen he was found by Maxtreet police stripping an auto-a. He attempted to escape and not by Policeman Ben Bowman. was shot when he and Lieberwere attempting to obtain equip-for his automobile from a car by A. Anderson, 6511 South them in the act of stripping reon's car and when they at-med to escape opened fire. The escaped and the police were un-that Hess was shot until an later when called by Dr. Bernard n, 6621 Harvard avenue.

Needed New Tire. nearly worn out and we de-get another," said Lieberman. eting turned into tragedy hanksgiving celebration which Anna Hess, the mother, had af for her three sons. The

ty only hope now is that my life will be spared," said the ar, who was not informed of how on was shot because of her She was told that he was the

Two Youths Identified.

oths who were arrested in a comobile yesterday at Hamlin come avenues were identified

k, Joseph Poduch, 20, of Nor-t, and Theodore Krysiak, 18, svina avenue, took the police ast Melvina avenue and Higand surrendered the loot and bey had hidden there.

LADY GODIVA FLIES TO TOWN; POSES TONIGHT

Lady Godiva fiew into Chicago yes-terday from Detroit through a snow-storm just as the final dress rehearsal for the Arts ball pageant tonight be-gan. Unknown to the actors, Andrew Rebori greeted Miss Rosalind High-tower and escorted her to the Stevens hotel for the rehearsal on the impro-vised stage.

CHILD AWARDED TO MRS. BRACH IN PARIS COURT

Miss Hightower, an artist from Detroit, will pose as Lady Godiva in a large gilt frame as the grand finale to the pageant. Her hair, golden blond, will be her only costume, in keeping with the legend.

"Immodest?" asked Miss Hightower.

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"Not as I see it. To me, a short, fat woman in an abbreviated skirt is vulled to some days ago, died at all from his wound.

Mid Hess, 20 years old, 6940 more than a cow is to others."

Miss Hightower is 21 years old, married, and the mother of one child. Her university, who was shot early ay, died early this morning at beerg. She is siender and over medium height.

"Immodest?" asked Miss Hightower. fat woman in an abbreviated skirt is vulled at the fact onciliation, an offer of which must be made under the French law.

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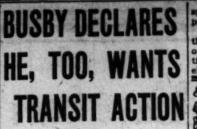


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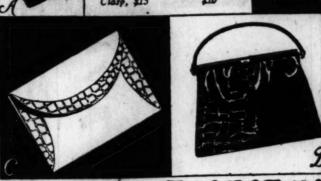




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They have been letting the secret coze out that their delegations, while voting for favorite sons and other aspirants in the initial balloting, will swing in line for Smith at the propitions moment.

The development has changed the titude of the Smith following toward pregation of the two-thirds rule govnes the more languid becomes the est of the New York governor's

riends in changing the rule.

A while ago they were agitating a evision and favoring nomination by simple majority. They were going press for action by the Democratic stional committee when it made in the committee when it is not considered. national committee when it meets in Washington in January, to change the rule. Now, according to Smith leaders here, it is unlikely that the matter will be broached in the national committee. The fact is they are convinced the foes of Smith are going to be unable to stop his nomination even with the two-thirds rule in force.

The old political adage that you can't seat somebody with nobody seems to be running true to form. The Democratic drys have been unable to put orward a leader who could come within gunshot of nomination. The only puts anding alternatives to Smith are low. Ritchie of Maryland and Senator leed of Missouri—both wets.

And what is helping the Smith capidacy mightily even among the drys

bigoted Protestants, is the grow-conviction that Al is the only

Smith in favorite son states aryland, Missouri, Montana, ebraska and Indiana. There is the smith column eventually. The same situation prevails in Mary-nd, Gov. Ritchie having made it clear at he is for Smith and does not ex-

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comes from Michigan and Wiscons that Smith will be the choice of the states. There will be a fight in Iow between the dry Democrats, who choice is E. T. Meredith, and the wet who favor Smith.

FIRES AT ROBBERY SUSPECTS.
George Meelbusch, 5734 North Artesian avenue, fired six shots yesterday at a trio of men who were trying to break into his garage. The men fied.

BY OSCAR HEWITT.

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1923-94	 140,000
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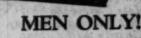
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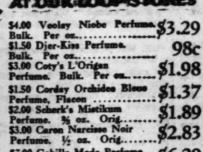
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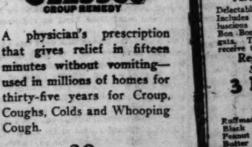
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CHICAGO.

sed to meet, which is insubordination. He and yields. one and was about the first bit of relevant coment walked out.

stee Walter J. Raymer, one of the minority a few hours of any one's time. board members who has self-respect and the reothers, added his own criticism of the cel board circus, Considering the material with which he had to deal, it was a most moderate statement. It drew from Mr. Righeimer, the ce he has been developing.

The answer to Mr. McAndrew and Mr. Raymer Allen, if you get what Mr. Righeimer means. boys, until you see the whites of their eyes and parable now and forever.

Half the world doubts the sanity of Chicago and one can be astonished at that. Just all of the

It is not to be suspected that Mr. Coath. Mr. npson by trying to divert attention from ons that their juvenile performances at this time make city authority seem imbecilie when it would have its hands full with the most serious

There are men in Chicago whose chance of life rated about as good as that of opposition presiattal candidates in Mexico. That they are probbly as bad as the men who want to kill them is re to earn their living are in danger of being and in a large way."

cage. That piece of humor would not be recalled the federal power commission. ble citizens with machine guns.

an give its reputation without paying a bill for images, but Chicago seems about to make a fair st of it. Presently, if not now, a Chicagoan will ave to ask people not to laugh when he is obliged where to confess his home town,

Chicago exposes itself to enmity and ridicule. Its authority has no dignity, no self-respect, no fectiveness and no capability. A city in which citizenship energy displayed by individuals and by associations of individuals is remarkable is utterly shamed by its officialdom.

It is a government of clowns with a superwo

COAST DEFENSE CAN WAIT. urges the adoption of a construction program for our coast defenses. He points out that east fertification projects already approved have retarded by lack of funds. These include portant locations as the Panama canal and rait. Even proper maintenance of existing t defenses has been impossible because of

ectly correct. More money should be made for coast defense. Certainly it is poor key not to maintain defenses already built, and it is folly to neglect any means of defending key ase, we should be glad to see Gen. Jadwin tries who want their fiscal entanglements

id getting money for defense are two different wonder, at the present time, with every branch called upon E. W. Kemmerer of Princeton university of both services requiring money, whether it is not to aid them in financial difficulties, and W. W. Cumbthe coast defense which must make up its mind erland, while the head of the customs department of

Fixed fortifications, though they have made up

may be in guarding strategic points, they su the great drawback of immobility. And this is orders so extended as those of the United States. Transportation by railroad only partially makes up

The navy and other branches of the army service tect not one point alone, but are available to protect any portion of the country. It is theoretically possible, for example, to concentrate all the air forces of the country at any given point in the United States within forty-eight hours, perhaps less. Is it, perhaps, not wiser to appropriate for these services which offer national rather than local protection, since it is certain that every branch will not receive all the money it needs? Gen, Jadwin, we repeat, is undoubtedly right in his facts and justified in his demands. He should certainly get what he asks for the Panama canal and Hawaii, but an extensive coast defense problem should be sidetracked until the other divisions of the national defense system have been provided

THE STOCK SHOW.

Chicago is fortunate in having the International Live Stock show each year. We can think of no other city which has so vivid a presentation of the chief source of its wealth and greatness. We are at the center of the richest and most productive farm area in the world. Transportation and dustry might have made Chicago a large city without the help of agriculture, but it is agriculture which has made Chicago one of the three or four world cities. The world looks to Chicago for bread and meat. The stock show tells why.

Those who have never seen the show may venture to say that it is of no interest to city dwellers. We do not pretend that every apartment renter will find the show fascinating, but we do say that to most men, some women and all normal children it is an unusually vivid experience. The animals erintendent McAndrew walked out of his on display are as beautiful as any in a sacrificial trial Wednesday and said he would stay out until procession on a Greek frieze. It is well to see on and the school board showed some them and it is well, also, to see the men who own ating the evidence to the charge he is and care for them, and hear the talk of acres

a statement of his case. It was in admirable At the stockyards this week the roots of our society are on display. Any one who is indifferent mon sense which has been submitted. President to the roots which nourish him, or ashamed of Coath refused to admit it to the record and the them, can acquire an education and self-respect by visiting the show. That, we believe, is worth

MR. HOOVER HAS THE FLOOR.

Experts and pseudo-experts all over the country board attorney and Mr. McAndrew's 'prosecutor, are proposing schemes for controlling the floods in windy, incoherent reply, the intelligence of which the Mississippi. Some of the plans have been put was in strict keeping with the character of evi- forward under distinguished names, but it is prob ably well within the truth to say that most of the proposals are the work of cranks with fanke. Pulaski. Ethen Hale or Nathan tastic notions. Others are the work of self-seekers Some of them want nothing more than persons inyway, it was the man who said: "Don't cheer, publicity, but many have been unable to disguise their desire for federal appropriations solely to hen give up the ship because the enemy has met enhance the value of their own real estate. It and we are theirs in e pluribus unum, one and would be a mistake to put much confidence in any of these schemes,

The country is looking forward confidently to the recommendations which are to be made by Secrethis circus was intended to serve may tary of Commerce Hoover. He saw the flood. He be known, but it is a clown ballyhoe raised approaches the problem of preventing a repetition a time when the city is giving a murderous of the damage with the training and intellect of le of lawlessness and organized criminality, an engineer. He has background and a wealth of ses not seem to be disturbing the city hall experience to guide him. The nation has confidence in Mr. Hoover's ability to examine the problem of flood control in its many aspects and per and their associates intended to help to devise a practical and economical solution. The prestige of his name will have great weight in re and terrorism in the city. But it obtaining from congress the money to start the work and annual appropriations over many years to carry the work to completion.

WATER POWER DEVELOPMENT WHERE IT BELONGS.

nands are made upon the government from a mittration. Murder is organized in the city, time to time to put large sums of money into the Not only are criminals hiding out in fear of their development of water power in the United States. but peaceable citizens whose offense is a The temptation is to see the thing done quickly

ed or maimed by terrorists whose occupation But the other day the news from Washington with murder and mayhem to make said that seventy-seven private water power development projects, in widely scattered parts of Mr. Thompson said that within ninety days after the country and involving a prospective total of he was elected there wouldn't be a crook in Chi. 3,300,000 horse power, were under consideration by

not him if he indicated any concern over what It seems that there is little need to call upo developed under him to an extent even worse the government, either for immediacy or for whole in under his predecessors. Campaign bun-nhe can be rated for what it is worth, but Mr. And at the end the development will be in private son is chasing King George with a stuffed hands, where it belongs, and we shall not have to while crooks are chasing each other and go through a long drawn out fight as in the case of the merchant marine to get the water power business out of the hands of bureaucracy.

WATER QUENCHES FIRE.

The federal water power commission reports that it has under consideration seventy-seven applications for permission to install hydro-electric generators. These generators are to produce in all 8,300,000 horse power.

The report should be read with particular at tention in the coal-mining industry in this country, and particularly by the miners and mine owners who are still fighting over wages and working conditions. Resort to the courts and to violence in Colorado and Pennsylvania will not life and ba reate a market for coal and neither miners nor mine owners can prosper if the market for coal Maj. Gen. Edgar J. Jadwin, army chief of engi. disappears. Continued disorder in the coal fields means irregular production and fluctuating prices. Consumers will prefer to employ other sources of heat and power, and the report of the water power shows where one of those sources lies

Editorial of the Day

WE STRAIGHTEN 'RM OUT.

[The Argus, Rock Island, III.] Charles S. Dewey of Chicago is to become financial adviser to the Polish government. Mr. Dewey is an assistant secretary of the United States treasury and ms, such as the canal and Hawaii. Together is well qualified for such a post. American financial its all advocates of a policy of adequate national experts seem to be in great demand by foreign coun

Ever since the Dawes plan went into effect or etting money for defense are two different ditions; somebody must be slighted, and we services of Americans who understand finance. Ecuator, at the present time, with every branch dor. Mexico, Poland and the Union of South Africa Peru, established a federal reserve banking system. A. C. Millspaugh went to the relief of Persia, and e of the ground they lost, have never been W. L. Schurz was Cuba's financial adviser. Jeremiah Smith of Boston rehabilitated Hungary's finances.

All of these men have administered far more than first aid; they have stabilized the financial systems of the countries they have served.

ing to hypiene and prev disease will be answered in this col-umn. Personal replies will be made ng over the bale when return stamped envelope is in closed. Dr. Evans will not make diagnosis or prescribe for individual dis-

Copyright: 1927: By The Chicago Tribune DIARRHOEAL DISORDERS SEEM CONQUERED.

HE diarrhoeal disorders of bables which develop during the hot weather seem to have been brought under control all over America and western Europe. We read that in the first week of August of this year only seven children under two years of age died from diarrhoeal disease in the city of London with its seven million population. Only one death for each nillion of population of all ages. In contrast, the best record we have shows that at one time more than one-third the deaths from all causes in Chicago were due to this disorder. Of course that was a long time ago when life was very crude and records were not above reproach. Reports similar to that from London

and Europe. In a recent news letter the American Medical Association, we find this statement: "Infant mortality no longer attains a summer peak, but instead, a distinct rise of deaths in ter in children under one year of are is observed.' This marked change, as Prof. Schlossman of Dusseldorf has recently brough becoming constantly more ap

The change was pointed out in the annual report of the Chicago health department in 1918. Some ascribe the increasing healthiness of babies to the nore intelligent care by mothers and nurses: others, to better milk supplies Still other explanations are the routing of horses by automobiles, the decrease of flies due to other causes, the elevation of standards of living, better health department work, and change in bacteria. It does not matter if we never learn the cause provided the result contin-

But the quotations from Prof. Schloss man reminds us that there are still worlds to conquer. Babies are no freer than they were in the dark ages of twenty to fifty years ago.

The weekly report from the census office shows that 1927, up to Sept. 1, was the healthiest year in a long timewas not quite as healthy as the same month in the two preceding years. The steady march toward the very bad health status of late winter and early spring began a little earlier and is proceeding a little faster than usual this year In all probability the bables are develo ing colds as well as the adults. What are we going to do about it?

CUBING SPEECH DEFECTS.

G. A. P. writes: I have a nephew who has a nervous impediment of specch caused by shock. What type of treatment would you advise to correct this? REPLY.

Practically all speech impediments are the result of nervousness and lack of mental and emotional pelse.

In some cases this lack of polse first manifests itself after some shock or other mental

The proper treatment of such speech defects is training the child in mental poise

of whom there are many, use this as the cornerstone of their methods. RATING SEVEN LEMONS A DAY. C. A. E. writes: 1. Is it harmful for

without sugar? 2. Will it purify the blood?

REPLY.

1. It will do no harm, particularly if the diet consists larrely of meat, bread, and cereal. It will keep the urine quite alkaline.

2. No. There is no basis for the usual notions about blood impurities and blood purifiers. The machinery of the body keeps the blood pure. Eating lemons does not

FRIEND OF THE PEOPLE

Letters to this department must be with names and addresses of writers.

SPACE FOR BAILIPPS.

Chicago, Nov. 17 .- [To the Legal Friend of the People.]-In addition to numerous wired off spaces along the lower level of Wacker drive, there is now an entire block extending from Dearborn to Clark street in which motor ists are prevented from parking by two mounted police who state, "This space reserved for deputy sheriffs and bailiffs." It has only a few cars parked therein, 1. Can this and other space along the lower level be legally appropriated in this manner for private use?

2. What can you do to have this s 1. If it is actually needed for deputy sheetiffs and bailiffs, we would not consider the

reservation for private use.

2. One course would be to interview the sheriff and the balliff. TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

A NEW SALVE.

Chicage, Nov. 16.-[To the Legal Friend of the People.]-I have a salve lic. What steps shall I take to have the legal right to sell and advertise this?

If it contains so narcotics and is not as infringement on valid existing patents, then no necessity for legal steps appears from PRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

GOING UP!

Chicago, Nov. 17.-[To the Legal Friend of the People.]-I signed a year's lease on an apartment and after living there three months my position was changed and I asked the landlord if I changed and I asked the tandlord if I could break my lease. At first he made no, but then agreed it would be all right if I got him another treast. I was paying \$35 a month. When he mailed the new lease to the new tenant it called for \$40 a month and a two year term. In the meantime I had moved out. Party would not sign the lease nor move. Party would not sign the lease nor move in unless the lease was the same as a for rent sign up with the rental as \$45 a month. Can he hold me for the

A LINE O' TYPE OR TWO

Hew to the Line, let the quips fall where they may.

THE HUNT

(FOR JAMES OLIVER CURWOOD: MORTE.) The red-wolf pack! Have you heard them cry the brink of the yourning blue,

There's a girl by the pines where the river winds; robed her in skin of a deer . . .

Never, my angel, wat; for love, and never dr Our cub will be as the cubs of men who prowl on the frozen mere!'

I feathered a green-jay in ! er hair, and waved from the tallest hill. Good-by, good-by" . . . And my last warm cry faded in mountains still.

And I lanced my stallion over the moon, a-wing like a whip-poor-will. There are men who ride on the shaly slide, who point through the frosty trees-

Lone and pale as a panther-male-our cub gre He bound his waist with a leather belt, and he pressed a colt with his knees

And ever he goes a-yelping north, under the tragic pines . . . His eyeballs gray as the rapids' spray, his heart a-tu

at the lines. His hoofs lift flame in a purple range where a gran ite temple shines.

Have you heard the hunt, the foam-fed hunt, cryin They rode with their russet coats a-flare, down where

the wet mink ran. glad-belled pack on the Mounty's track. . . . Aye, and they got their man! MACKINIAY KANTOR

WE GAVE THANKS yesterday, both youth and age, for joy and peace (now see first page).
"Gamblers Hurl Bombs in Chicago Brawl"; "Mexico Shoots Four Against the Wall"; "Colorad Strikers Fight with Troops"; "Soviets Battle Capitalistic Dupes"; "Respect For Law Is Badly Shrunk"; "Shaw Says Democracy Is the Bunk"; Georgia Mob Beats a Negro Girl"; "Thanksgiv ing Blesses All the World."

BUT WHAT CAN WE DO? WE DIDN'T KNOW! WE DIDN'T KNOW!

Dick: If you did, I'll-I'll SCREAM! You Dick: If you did, I'm talking about—putting ber of troops between that place and darn well what I'm talking about—putting ber of troops between that place and dark well what I'm talking about—putting ber of troops between that place and dark well are bringing. that unspeakable Unpreferred Brunette of the Linebook, that's it! Hussy that she it is rumored that they are bringing is, she wouldn't boast about it if it weren't true— up heavy siege guns. There is a rebel law as a barnacle on American ships, but let me tell you one THING, young man, if you brigade at Shelbyville under Gen. are not based upon facts. The Seamen's did, you better get it off before Dec. 2, or you're no gentleman, I'm TELLING you. It was bad hough when you let her make the Line twice any day she wanted to-don't you DARE let the Line. book come out with her picture on it. Do you hear me? I'll SCREAM, I tell you, I'll SCREAM!

My Most Embarrassing Moment.

RHL: Considering that this is an age of lady governors, lady barbers, lady politicians, and ama-son whatnots, I feel that I witnessed one's most historic gallantry got up and offered on the car! I never saw Mabel so red in all my FORTRESS MONROE. - The Richlife! "Dearie," she said to me, "honestogawd, I cudda gone rite throuh tha floor." B AITCH S.

ELIZABETH, HELP! HELP!

Oh, Elizabeth Frances Ingram Marks MacVitty Wandling Evans, ou couldn't have married that many, good heavens

Is this long list correct? Oh, take a good look; Or has somebody slipped us the telephone book?

THE FRATERNITY WHISTLE.

R. H. L.: What a convenient thing is a fratersignal of friendliness, a symbol of brotherhood. Take the night I went strolling in Lincoln park with a Sig, a Beta Kappa, a Phi Delt, and a half gallon of gin. Somehow we got separated and I found myself alone, lost, stranded! I searched frantically through the shrubbery to no avail!
Then I evolved a happy plan. I whistled the
Sigma Chi call and the Sig emerged from the
lagoon. I did the Beta Kappa whistle, and the B. K. dropped from a tree. Then I sounded the Phi Delt whistle, and three monkeys in the zoo broke their chains and came running. OSWALD OF WESLEYAN.

WE TOOK Sam and Mary to the "Countess faritza," the other night and they've been raving o much about Marjorie Peterson's and George dine at the White House table as a bobb's dancing that darned if we didnt get them to go on in our act at the Arts ball tonight. Of course "Shake Well Before Reading" (that's the name of our sketch) was a highbrow drama with a swell moral purpose and all that sort of thing, but we could turn it into a revue, couldn't we?

Sure we could. Andl if you've seen those two youngsters dance you know it's one of the learning that the Workington for a conference on condition.

Workington for a conference on condition. youngsters dance you know it's one of the lovellest | Washington for a conference on c things you've ever seen in your life, so it'll be tions in the south. In the midst of the What's a swell moral purpose compared conference lunch was sent in to the y and grace? We speaked down to the chief executive. Desiring to continue the conversation and, rather then lose to beauty and grace? We speaked down to the costumer's and got them something people will be wearing in the year 2000 (probably) to dance in, and—well, you'll be surprised—that's all. Marjorie dered that lunch be served to the Negro and George are two darned good sports as well educator in the same room. Washingas two of the most beautiful dancers we've ever en, and they go on in our act at the party tonight. If you don't go mad over 'em-go and see a doctor and find what's wrong with you.

Sun., Pic. Sec., Pt. 2, Pg. 5.

R. H. L.: Now, Dick, you'll just have to per-uade Johnny Alcock to print a picture of that Iowans may believe you but we Chicagoans wen't not without photographic proof that there is "sich an animal." We'll just think you've been buying antiques again—and consuming most of it!

OH, WE FORGOT! How carsies: We forget to be thankful yesterday because, as Cal said in his radio message. "We have increased our desires for the things that minister to the mind and sires for the things that minister to the mind and to the soul." Please pass the appleasance so, no, no of course not, how silly, we meant the cramberries.

NOVEMBER 25, 1917.

MILWAUKEE.—Seven detectives, a station keeper, an operator, a woman, and a unidentified Italian were instantly killed here tonight when a Black Hand bomb exploded in the central police station. Five detectives and a lieutenant of police were injured more or less seriously and the police station was wrecked.

WITH THE BRITISH ARMIES IN ISONGARNIES STATES IN ISONGARNIES IN ISONGARNIES STATES IN ISONGARNIES STATES IN ISONGARNIES IN ISONG to the soul." Please pass the appleasuce—no, no, of course not, how silly, we meant the cranberries.

OUT

PAPA SAYS HE'S A BORN LEATHERNECK
To Le Meusequetaire, pire: Aima Gluck used to sing a lovely ballad that ended:

"He's just too new from Acasem,
It came to my mind as we read the announcement of the little Leatherneck today. Shake, eld man; and the best of thoughts for Thaily as she crooms to him, Mighty Lak a Rose. Vive Le Petit Mousquetaire—and that goes for the whole A.

Within two miles of Cambria tonight. His men were fighting their way onward despite a concentration of German reserves that fairly flooded the depot city. The fighting was the most despite a concentration of German reserves that fairly flooded the depot city. The fighting was the most despite a concentration of German reserves that fairly flooded the depot city. The fighting was the most despite a concentration of German reserves that fairly flooded the depot city. The fighting was the most despite a concentration of German reserves that fairly flooded the depot city. The fighting was the most despite a concentration of German reserves that fairly flooded the depot city. The fighting was the most despite a concentration of German reserves that fairly flooded the depot city. The fighting was the most despite a concentration of German reserves that fairly flooded the depot city. The fighting was the most despite a concentration of German reserves that fairly flooded the depot city. The fighting was the most despite a concentration of German flooded the depot city. The fighting was the most despite a concentration of German flooded the depot city. The fighting was the most despite a concentration of German flooded the depot city. The fighting was the most despite a concentration of German flooded the depot city. The fighting was the most despite a concentration of German flooded the depot city. The fighting was the most despite a concentration of German flooded the depot city. The fighting was the most despite a concentration of German flooded the depot city. The fighting was the most despite a concentration of German flooded the depot city. T To Le Mousequetaire, pere: Alma Gluck used to sing a lovely balled that ended:

"He's just too new from heaven,"
That's why our cycs grow dim.

It came to my mind as we read the announcement of the little Leatherneck today. Shake, eld man; and the best of thoughts for Thally as she crooms to him, Mighty Lak a Rose. Vive Le Petit Mousequetaire—and that goes for the whole dimensions. Mousquetaire-and that goes for the whole d COBB HALL

WELL, THIS TURKEY was picked pretty clean r lease contained the usual provision substitus, then we incline to the that you would remain liable on the lated.

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WELL, THIS TOTALE I was picked pretty clean western field, 21 to 12. Wisconsin addded to an 18 to 8 victory over the Marcons on Stags field. The gridiron was sloppy with anow but not half so sloppy as the football game.



FROM THE TRIBUNE'S COLUMNS

65 YEARS AGO TODAY

NOVEMBER 25, 1862. NASHVILLE. - The rebels are their Negroes and property south.

headquarters has received advices of in American harbors in August, a successful expedition from Helena, Here is something for you to think under command of Gen. Hovey, which captured a rebel battery partially finished on the Oak river.

NEW YORK.-A Washington letter to the Commercial says: "It will not dered at if Longstreet finds Gen. Hooker in his rear unless he has car. Imagine, Dick, a guy with pre- this morning skedaddled back to Rich-

tended to hold it by force.

WASHINGTON, D. C .- Col. James

CHICAGO. - John M. Smith and

on Nov. 23 by the Rev. Robert Coll-CHICAGO.-D. S. Hammond, newly

retiring sheriff.

25 YEARS AGO TODAY

NOVEMBER 25, 1902. MEMPHIS, Tenn.-Booker T. Washton did not dine at the White Hou

10 YEARS AGO TODAY

NOVEMBER 25, 1917.

THE FIELD.—Gen. Byng's guns were battering down the German defenses within two miles of Cambria tonight.

German-Russian armistice negotiations are reported to have been opened.

FOOTBALL—Playing a brand of football hard to beat, Northwestern university defeated Michigan on North-western field, 21 to 12. Wisconsin akidded to an 18 to 9 victory over the

Writers should confine themselves to 200 or 300 words. Give full 1 and addresses. No manuscripts can be returned. Address Voice of the Pent

THE LA POLLETTE ACT DEFENDED. Chicago, Ill., Nov. 19.-The article, Seamen's Law Clings to Days of Wind Power." in Thursday's TRIBUNE, and the cartoon on Saturday, referring to the Johnson. The rebels are removing act is a comparatively new law which ST. LOUIS. - It is reported that November, 1915, and on foreign vessels

Prior to the passage of the law, the French government protested to our state department that its enactment would create conditions unfavorable to the French ship owners! When the dele gation of Japanese business men visited vited to meet them. Among them was the managing director of the great Japmond papers say that Gen. Lee re- Kaisha, and also an official of the Yokofused to treat with the federals who hama Chambas an official of the Yokodemanded the surrender of Fredericksmarked that I had been instrumental in
burg and ordered all the women and
promoting the passage of the Seamen's
children to leave the city, as he inact, whereupon Mr. Gleason, the Y. M. C. A. representative who was acc NEW YORK. - Gen. McClernand's panying the party, laughingly said, Mississippi river expedition is expected "Well, that was a good thing for the Japanese merchant marine anyway, wasn't it?" The answer from our Jap-

A. Mulligan of Chicago, the hero of anese friends was a prompt and excitatington, has been made a brigadier general. His brigade is now at New creek. Va. of which nost he is come.

"In 1923, when the great stamphing. Leviathan made her first voyage to Eng-land under the American flag, much ex-frame house of his sister, until one land under the American has, mounce-citement was caused by an announceed to board her for the purpose of arresting certain members of the crew on would have been able to get by sell cHicago.—D. S. Hammond, newly a charge of having deserted British ves-elected sheriff of Cook county, was sels in American harbors. The men on installed into office by A. C. Hesing, the British ships had taken advantage of their rights under the American Seamen's law, as a result of which the British wage scale mounted to a figure approximating that of the American scale. The British ship owners were

peeved, of course! In the 1925 report of the American Steamship Owners' association, the me representative ship owners' organizati in the United States, a discussion of the law opens with these words: "The Sea-men's act is in many respects a salutary

Under the circumstances, is it not entirely proper for me to suggest that Tree Tribuns ought to acquaint itself with the Seamen's act before undertaking to American ship owners would like to have the act amended in some respects, its actual repeal is being asked for only by foreign ship owners, whose desires are

ditions and a shortage of supplies have boosted the price of turkers to 13 cents a pound for live fowls and 15 cents for selected fresh dressed. you are or what paper you read, this topic holds the center of the stage, both pro and con. The alumni that is sup-porting a team that has just emerged from a 7 to 6 defeat furnes and fusses for years to come. I believe that a point after each touchdown should be added but not by the method that is used

table, did not break bread with the President's wife and daughter and was in no sense a guest upon terms of social equality."

CHICAGO.—Favorable weather concussion than who won the war is the on than who won the war is the

team has scored during the quite.
This method will make teams for harder and I believe will prevent team that score by so-called flukes from merying off the glory of the game I don't figure the try from s

Chicago, Nov. 12.-In your column terday there was a letter from Lens Taft berating the nonappreciation the work of the late William A. Ham the Negro artist. Harper was from De his eister was my mother's maid. Is

After a stay in Decatur he realise that, although he had made quits name for himself in the realm of at in France, where color distinctions ar not so finely drawn, he was without honor in his home town. He then we death a few of his pictures were she casually mentioned it to my me who became interested and finally be compared to their worth from the stantpoint of artistry. Two of these pictures I now have in Chicago; the rest are still in my mother's possession.

LIVING. Chicago, Nov. 17.-In Lorado Talli letter William A. Harper and H. O. Tas

ner were both spoken of as being do This statement is absolutely wrong regard to H. O. Tanner. As the nice this illustrious man I wish to my the he still lives, his residence being in Paris Prance. HARAN E, TANNEL WISCONSIN'S MILITARY HISTORY Elkhorn, Wis., Nov. 14-I my

cartoon and read your editorial re-ing compulsory military training a University of Wisconsin. One of the Iron Brigade and the had taken compulsory military, at the university. It would be ing and your editorial would be convincing if you would state her of the Iron Brigade of 32d division had military training by the war broke out. A very small centage you will find.

Chicage, Noy. 11.-The majority reformers live in outlying suburbs, holiness and patriotism seem to o gate. Yet on the north shore that



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SUBURBAN LAW.

gate. Tet on the north shore that a schools open on almost every legal hedday, including Armistice day, but hes school children at home when teached have their meetings. Don't you think it is a very funny situation when clamps for law enforcement and she school children the example of law visitation?

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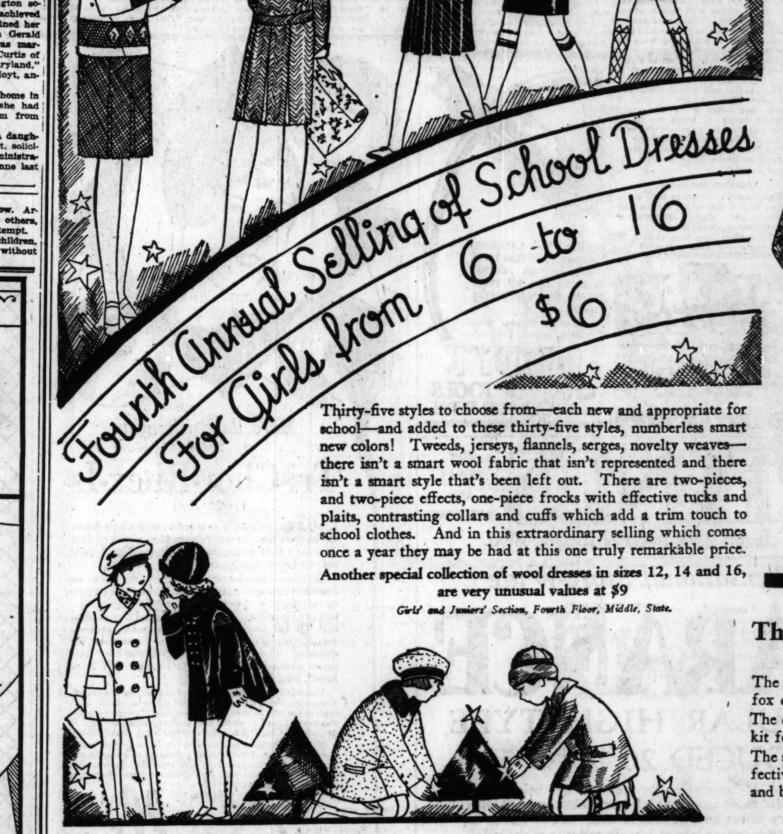
NANCY HOYT CURTIS.

Washington, D. C., Nov. 24. (**)
Nancy Hoyt Wynne, Washington society girl and novelist, who achieved
wide publicity when she obtained her recent divorce in Paris from Gerald Wynn Wynne of London, was mar-ried yesterday to Edward P. Curtis of Boston, "somewhere in Maryland," her mother, Mrs. Henry M. Hoyt, an-

New York, Mrs. Hoyt said she had informed in a telegram from telling of the marriage.

The young author, who is a daugh-ter of the late Henry M. Hoyt, solicitor general curing the Talf administra

Mrs. Lery and two small childs Helen and Catherine, escaped with



Cost of cheviot, satis lining, in West Point blue, sixes 2 to 6, \$19.75. Tom to match, \$4.95.

\$17.50. Toque to match, \$2.95.

Cost of chinchille with nutrie or bester, rad flannel lining, 3 to 6 years, \$14.75. Hat, \$2.95. Restor of kersey cloth with red flamel liming, satin yoke. In nery, \$10. Hat to match, \$2.95.

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The leather jacket is of black horsehide leather with knit collar and bottom and beavy wool lining in a goodlooking dark plaid. Sizes 8 to 16, unusual at \$12.75.

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The Boys' Room, Fourth Floor, South, Date

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Handkerchiefs, First Floor, Middle, State



The Smartest Misses' Winter Coats Follow the Slim Silhouette

The coat, left, in a light tan fancy mixture, with smart kit fox collar, has a most becoming tan kasha lining, is \$45. The chic coat, right, of black suede cloth, with lovely gray kit fox collar and cuffs, with splendid crepe lining, is \$85. The stunning coat, center, of fancy mixed material with effective collar and cuffs of real beaver, comes in tan, green and black, with a very well made satin lining, and is \$145.

Misses' Coats, Sixth Floor, Middle, Wabash



Attractive Lingerie, Suggesting Delightful Christmas Gifts, \$5

Several ideas for most acceptable holiday gifts are to be found in this splendid assortment of dainty lingerie at \$5. The envelope chemise, of crepe de chine, comes in many chic styles trimmed with novelty lace, in pink, peach and blue. The nightgown, of lovely crepe de chine, is embroidered, piped and appliqued in contrasting colors, as pink with blue. The silk pajamas, with printed coat and plain trousers with smart printed cuffs, may be had in many delectable colors. Silk Lingerie, Fifth Floor, South, State

New Chiffon Mesh Hosiery for Smart Evening Wear, \$5.95

Hosiery of sheer silk mesh, the newest note in smart accessories, adds to the distinctive chic of the perfectly appointed woman. Especially desirable for afternoon and evening wear, this attractive hose is featured in six shades; black, flesh, seine, gunmetal, moonlight and nude. It is priced \$5.95.

Hosiery, First Floor, North, State and Fifth Floor, Middle, Wabash

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rurned out, it was about the worst possible.

"What Commissioner Hirshfield (Hyan's commissioner of accounts) seemingly did not know was that Mr. Devlin was a real student of history. This being the state of Mr. Devlin's nind, it is not surprising that his xamination of the history textbooks siled to reveal to him any trace in hem of the evil propaganda.

"All this Mr. Devlin put in his record, misguided man that he was, and, atturally, it being the opposite of what is employers wanted, it never saw he light. Instead, the job was turned ever to one Charles Grant Miller, who oyously and promptly turned out a sport of just the right—meaning the saired—kind, and that is the one which Mr. Hirshfield signed and pubshed, greatly horrifying a part of he metropolitan population and as such amusing the rest of it.

"Mr. Miller has testified: The inted Hirshfield report is substantily as I wrote it, except for illiterales and pictures."

In May, 1922, the New York board



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AIRPORT PARLEY

map the country for air routes. Col.
Paul R. Henderson, head of the National Air Transport company and of
the mayor's Aero commission, will preside and will be assisted in making arrangements by Reed Landis, James
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LONDON INVOKES PARIS AND ROME TO AVOID WAR

Rising Balkan Menace Startles Europe.

(Continued from first page.)

twenty years and is to be filed with

vian treaty. Although the Italian foroffice maintains that the new allice does not imply danger of Balkan cations, it admits that the treaty is a warning to every one that Glison Bell, 43, was burned from her because the hard to change the status quo across the Adriatic, which is regarded as its own internal sea, and in which the intervention of other nations would be a glison Bell, 43, was burned from her because to the kneet today when a gasoline lamp exploded while she was pumping air into it. Screaming, she ran outdoors and her bushand rolled her on the ground. She was brought to Onklawn hospital.

TIRANA, Albania, Nov. 24 .- [U. P.]

The Italo-Albanian treaty will submitted to parliament tomorrow, according to an official announcement oday, which says that prompt ratifi-

Serb Deputy Attacks Italy. [Chlosgo Tribune Press Service.] BELGRADE, Jugo-Slavia, Nov. 24. -After Foreign Minister Marinkovitch a lengthy outline of the foreign ent, admitted that relations with Italy were not as good as desired, for-mer Minister of the Interior Prebiche-

Italian government for being ind the recent anti-Jugo-Slavian demonstrations in Italy.

"The general secretary of the Fascist party, Augusto Turati, working with Premier Mussolini's brother, organized the demonstrations against Jugo-Slavia," he said. "Behind these demonstrations against us stands the official Italian government." icial Italian government." He demanded quick action in ratify

vich climbed to the rostrum of the national assembly and bitterly attacked

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REDS PROTEST TO POLAND

nia's independence, may arouse serious trouble in eastern Europe.

The soviet government, it is stated from trustworthy sources, already has dispatched a friendly remonstrance to Warsaw, pointing out the imminent danger to the world's peace arising out of recent Polish activities.

Simultaneously, the soviet government has taken steps at Kovno to it the attention of the Lithuanian government to the necessity of maintaining an even temper, shaping its

Poland Gets Protest

WARSAW, Nov. 24.-(P)-The so Rome tonight, where the document is day handed to the foreign office a note regarded as a formal avowal of Italy's expressing the fear of the Russian disturbance over the Franco-Jugo-Slagovernment that Lithuanian independ ence was endangered by the Polisi

LAMP BURSTS; WOMAN BADLY BURNED treaty is a warning to every one that Gilson Bell, 43, was burned from her neck

JAPANESE GRABS

Ask Kellogg to Stop Morgan in Manchuria.

BY JOHN POWELL.

ight: 1927: By The Chicago Tribune.] that the South Manchurian railway, in the event a Morgan loan is which is owned by the Japanese, is to the South Manchurian line. which is owned by the Japanese, is not a commercial enterprise, but is an imperialistic Japanese political and economic instrument of aggression in China, Chinese commercial and financial organizations in a massmeeting passed a resolution against American loans for the South Manchuria line.

The resolution was cabled today to the Chinese minister at Washington, Alfred Sze, with instruction to bring it to the attention of Secretary of State Kellogg and of the American people. The massmeeting, which was participated in by representatives of the general chamber of commerces Bankers' association, Federated Chambers of the Yangtze valley, and Instinese governments and foreign governments.

In addition to cabling the resoluti Copyright: 1927: By The Chicago Tyfbune. 1 pressure to bear on the nationally SHANGHAI, Nov. 24. — Asserting government, urging an official protes

bers of the Yangtze valley, and Institute of Pacific relations, included the ments, corporations and individuals.



High school fellows want their clothes cut the Wilton High way

The Wilton High way's the collegiate way-in suits it's plain or fancy oxford grays-easy hanging coats, new roll lapels, wide trousers that break right over the shoe. Overcoats are just as collegiatethe long, stylish single breasted button thru kind in blue, oxford and herringbone weaves

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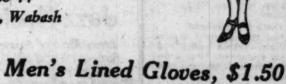


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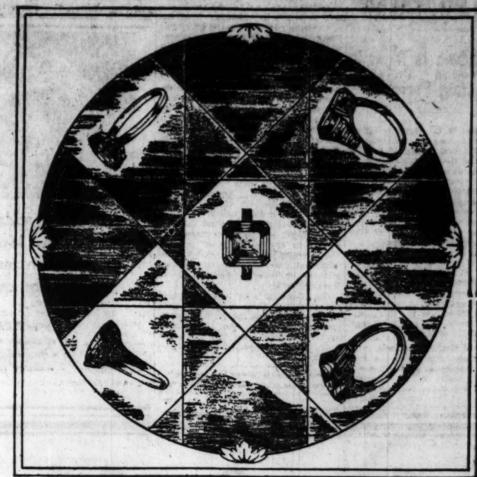
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HUGHES REPORT HITS MAYOR IN FIGHT ON METERS

Rules Jadwin Is Right in Exacting Permit.

Washington, D. C., Nov. 24.—[Special.]—Chicago's sweeping victory yesterday in the first reund of its Supreme court battle with Wisconsin and other lake states over that city's right to a water diversion from Lake Michigan, apparently spells trouble for Mayor Thompson if that executive fails to carry out the terms of the 1825 war department permit requiring the metering of 98 per cent of Chicago's domestic water supply.

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Indications are that the war department feels its position in the metering controversy with the mayor has been greatly strengthened by the report and recommendations made yesterday to the Supreme court by Charles Evans Hughes, special master for that body, in the suits brought to enjoin Chicago from a water diversion.

Study of Hughes Findings.

A close study of the Hughes findings, which it accepted by the Supreme court would result in the dismissal of the enjoining suits, discloses, it is pointed out, that the former secretary of state squarely upheld the secretary

of war in his contention that the war department had a right to impose conditions in granting a water diversion nermit to the Chicago sanitary dis-

a result of the decision it is earlied octain there will be no backflown by Maj. Gen. Edgar Jadwin, of army engineers, in his effects of Sw heat Chicago faithfully meters her cent of its water supply and bulm, by until the terms of the permit are that

Although claims are made by Mayor Thompson adherents that the mayor was victorious in his latest brush with the department over the question whether the smaller consumers should have their water supply metawed, it later has developed that the war department has made no concessions and has not changed its permit in any way. The government still requires the metering of 10 per cent of the Chicago water supply each year. It still requires the eventual metering of 90 per cent of Chicago's water supply.

CANADIAN'S VIE

WINDSOR, Ont., Nov. 24.—(**)—Recommendation of Charles Evans Hughes as special master for the United States Supreme court that the suit brought by the seven states bordering on the great lakes to stop the diversion of great lakes water be dismissed does not represent a final victory for Chicago, declared O. E.

Mr. Fleming, who is president of the Canadian Deep Waterways and Power association, holds the recommendation does not upset the decision by the Supreme court two Tears ago that Chicago has no right to continue the diversion.

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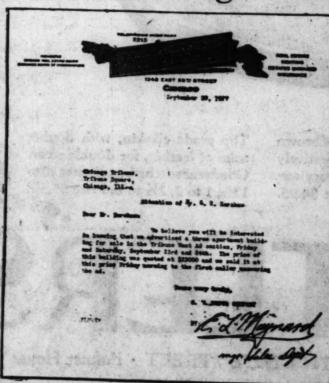
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as they will be during this coming presperous period. I feel that the model A car is being launched under most happy auspices.

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Date of Sales Not Decided.

Although officials of the Ford Motor company would not comment on the possible date when the new car will be available to purchasers, they said that for more than a month the chief manufacting plants of the Ford company had been producing cars in daily increasing numbers. The present schedule, they declared, calls for capacity production of the new cars at thirty-three assembly plants in the United States shortly after the first of the year.

wing Model.

It was intimated that dealers throughout the country would get but one car for display purposes on next Friday, and that it would be more than a month before any models would go on sale. Ford officials refused to make any statement regarding the regular production schedule for the new model.

Yakima Valley Expulsions

MANILA, Nov. 24.-(P)-The labor organization of Filipinos announced today that they would hold a mass-meeting on Nov. 30 to protest against the expulsion of Filipinos from the Yakima valley of Washington state.

> On Michigan Boulevard yesterday it was 1 to 1 in favor of raw edged buckskin gloves they're \$2.95 at BASKIN State Street



Beautiful Gifts From The First Floor, Wabash Avenue

THE EVENING BAG \$90

White silk, studded with pearls, rhinestones and gold beads with a gilt frame which is also studded." It sounds as though it were designed for one of Grimm's heroine-princesses. The price is \$90. Others, \$10 and up. Embroidered gold or silver metallic envelope purses, \$17.50. Pearl and rhinestone vanity cases and bags, \$5 to \$75. Velvet purses in evening colors, \$5 to \$75.

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Red Delegates in Berlin; Talk to Stresemann.

BY SIGRID SCHULTZ.

BERLIN, Nov. 24. - Maxim Litylnoff and his Russian delegation insist that "this time something will be accomplished at the disarmament con ference we will see to it."

M. Litvinoff, and Commissar of Edu cation A. V. Lunacharasky, on their way to the Geneva disarmament conerence of the league of nations, arived in Berlin this morning and visit

ian delegates was with Secretary of State von Schubert, who, significantly, n view of the death of Premier Brati ano of Roumania, was accompanied by the chief of the Balkans department of the German foreign office.

Chicherin's Health Perileus.

cherin has shown remarkable resistance and reconcentive powers therefore we still hope."

The Litvinoff delegation immediately began a campaign to spread the soviet viewpoint. M. Litvinoff ridiculed the rumors of an impending recellion in Russia.

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"We are going to the disarmament conference with clean hands and a set purpose. The English war minister tried to make out that we are militarists. Compare England with Russia. We spent this year \$317,000,000 on armaments. Great Britain spent \$557,000,000. Only 12.7 per cent of our budget goes for military enterprises, whereas the other powers, except Germany, spend between 29 and 35 per cent of their income on armaments. Our military and naval estimates this year were only 40 per cent of the pre-war figures. Great Britain's were 120 per cent."

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Labor Censure Defeated.

LONDON, Nov. 24.—49 — Labor's vote of censure of the government for being the cause of the failure of the tripartite naval conference at Geneva was rejected by the house of commons late tonight by a vote of 316 to 195. Sir Amsten Chamberlain, foreign secretary, in the debate in commons offered as an excuse for the Geneva breakdown his own fear that the United States might read into an invitation for preliminary discussions a desire of the British government to avoid participation altogether.

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"We cannot afford a navy that will make us absolutely secure at sea," Commander Kenworthy said, "and I suggest that we should meet America halfway in this matter. We want a maritime Locarno, and I would like to see Japan taking the initiative in calling another conference at Tokio."

Former Premier Lloyd George dilated on the danger to Europe through there being 15,000,000 men in training

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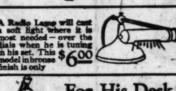
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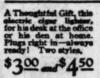
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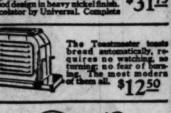








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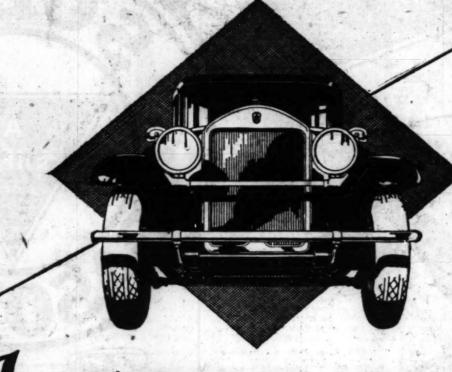
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courts, and the governor's proposal to separate it into a statute by itself is on the theory that it can be passed with the two-thirds vote necessary to make it effective upon its being signed.

And there is some quantity make it. with the two-thirds vote necessary to make it effective upon its being signed.

And there is some question whether he can get that large a vote for a law covering nominations for state and

Disclosed Following Rally.

ble. In the inner councils there been some talk of its being held the holidays but the best on is that the legislators will be together early in January. decision as to time was based

on the steadily developing prospect that if the program is delayed until the Supreme court acts on any of the ttacks on the present statutes chaotic

Circuit Court Ruling Delayed. his theory is based to some extent en the refusal of Secretary of State Emmerson to file his appearance in the Julius Kreeger suit before Circuit Judge Harry M. Fisher. Because of Judge Harry M. Fisher. Because of this refusal a summons was sent to springfield yesterday for service on Emmerson, but the return date is not until the December term, opening the missing youth.

COLDS

RADIO RULES GROUP ADOPTS WORD MAYDAY AS AIRPHONE S O S

The present provision for that ex-pression of popular will on presiden-tial candidates is a part of the general primary now under attack in the

politicians to be excellent strategy to aid other primary bills.

Members of the legislature cannot This was disclosed yesterday as the result of the recent Small-Lundin diner when resolutions were adopted urging the governor to fight to prevent Illinois' being deprived of representation in the national conventions.

From the same sources close to Small came information that he probable will set the emprenency meeting of excuse for the expense of two pri-

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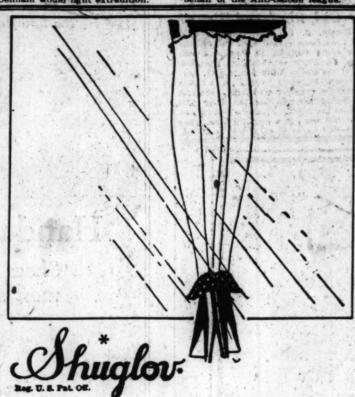
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Arts Pageant Will

0:30 to 11 a.m.—Entertainment for shutins. 11:30 to 11:45 a.m.—Readings by John Reed Tyson.

11:45 to 11:57 a. m.—Readings by Mrs. Laura A. Patterson.

11:57 to 12:01 p. m.—Time signals by the Elgin National Watch company.

12:01 to 12:40 p. m.—Children's story period; History stories by Thoms. W. Hart of Cook County Public schools.

to 8 p. m.-Musical program from Ne York,

11 p. m. to 12 m.—The Hoodluma. 12 to 12:15 a. m.—Bobby Meeker and his Drake hotel dance orchestra. 12:15 to 1 a. m.—Arts Ball pageant.

LOCAL PROGRAMS

6:36 a. m.—WMAQ [448]. Exercises. 7:30

-Morning worship. 8—Lecture.
9-WLS [346]. Market quotations throughout the day.
9:95—WMAQ [448]. Public school pro-

16—WEBH [365]. Newspaper men. 10:30 Organ. 11—Woman's hour.

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11-WMAQ [448]. Home economics; music; farm talks; music. 12:15—Y. M. C. A forum; music.

12-WHID [385]. Illinois Agricultural as-

sociation.
12-WLS [345]. B. F. D. dinner bell pro-

ram; music.

1-KYW [528]. Concert.

1:15-WEBH [365]. Organ.

2-WJJD [365]. Children's program.

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2:36-WJLS [345]. Homemakers' hour;

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chestra.

7—WMAQ [448]. Musical program. 8—
Chain program from New York.

7—WLS [345]. Scrap book; orchestra;
quartet. 8—Silvertone hour.

8—WJJD [345]. Children's program.

8:38—WBH [365]. Orchestra; quartet.

9:38—KYW [626]. Musical program;
weather. 10:30—Popular music.

9—WJJD [365]. Football coaches' banquet.

9-WIN [345]. Choir. 9:30-Concer 10-Show boat program.

une radio station. Three questions are asked and answered in the following morning tribune:

Who was Achilles? Answer—The foremost Greek hero of the Riad and alayer of Hector.

Where is the Suez canal? Answer—On the

CENSUS REVEALS CITY RADIO SALES OF \$34,315,800

Article Easiest Selling in Furniture Line.

BY OSCAR HEWITT.

Radio is cutting a big figure in the hicago wholesale market. Radio jobers sold an aggregate of \$34,315,800 worth of receiving sats and supplies last year, according to the "dollar census" being completed by the federal government in the Chicago metro solitan district.

More than three-fifths as much money was paid wholesalers for radio sets as was paid for all the house furniture sold by Chicago wholesalers last year. Chicago's income from the wholesaling of radios was 19 per cent more than for all other musical instruments, from pianos to ukuleles, with sheet music thrown in.

Five Times Cost of Stoves. The wholesale cost of radios was five times that of all the gas, oil, electric and coal stoves sold by the same market; twice that of china, glassware and crockery, and eight times that of typewriters, calculating machines and

for radios than for all the ples, cakes and bread wholesaled in Chicago last year; five-twelfths more than for all the ice cream, soft drinks and other

The wholesale dollars in radios sold
In Chicago was seven-tenths greater
than the cash spent for brick an tile
or for cement, lime and plaster. The
fish eaters did not spend half as much
for seafood as was expended for radio

TOPPING tonight's popular bill
from W-G-N, The Chicago Tailune station on the Drake hotel,
will be the appearance of Mark
Fisher and Paul Ash's merry-mad musical gang between 8:30 and 9

The task of selling radio was not the gang were last ifficult. It was not half as hard as heard on Monday night when they

elling musical instruments and sheet night when they nusic. In fact it was the essiest job took part in a in the wholesale furniture line according to the census of the federal government given out by the Chicago Association of Commerce. It was not a third as hard as selling typewriters

Mark has planned tures that should

salers of radios paid out only 5.7 per cent of their sales ir wages and sal-aries, while employes of furniture and house furnishing establishments were the radio audihouse furnishing etablishments were paid 6.9 per cent, employes of stove and range houses received 13 per cent, employes of music houses received 12.3 per cent, office equipment employes collected 14.7 per cent and employes of typewriter and calculating machine firms gathered in 17.7 per That wonderful hour of music known as the Arabian Nights' entertainment will be heard by listeners tonight be-

The salesmen out trying to put the times as much trouble as the radio salesmen. The electric ice equipment firms paid out 22.7 per cent of their sales in salaries and wages, as con pared with 5.7 per cent for radios. Figures were made public yesterday And when these buyers are in the on both fuel and furniture. The sales house, art goods and antiques are more

on both fuel and furniture. The sales house, art goods and antiques are more of the wholesale furniture business in to be desired than an individual ice scull. of the wholesale furniture business in to be desired than an individual ice scall.

Sc cathe Chicago area totaled \$282,686,900 plant in the pantry.

last year. This branch of Chicago's art goods and antiques took in four times as many dollars as the electric refrigerator jobbers.

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The fuel wholesalers, dealers in the pantry.

5:10 to 6:35 p. m.—Unde Quin's radio.

5:40 to 6:50 p. m.—Drake Concert ensemble, ent-Teacher association.

6:50 to 7 p. m.—The Old Fashioned Almanack.

6:50 to 7 p. m.—The Angio-Persians from New York.

8 to 8:30 p. m.—The Angio-Persians from New York.

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9 to 10 p. m.—Arabian Nights' entertain to pantry.

requires a pay roll of \$14,640,100. Of the total only \$3,556,100 represented the aggregate wholesale costs of ice, which probably indicates that the electric ice maker is making progress in his vocation, even if the expense of notions, of which the federal census figures were made public yesterday did a business of \$265,406,600 last year with a pay roll of \$12,877,700 paid to

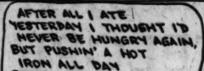
\$115.439.100 Fuel Bill.

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But more interesting is the fact that Chicago wholesalers of gasoline and oil took in \$115,439,100. Gasoline and oils took in \$115,439,100. Gasoline and oils are used for fuels in other than motor for woolen goods, and \$7,227,800 for cars, but assuming that two-thirds of the \$115,439,100 was spent for motor car gasoline at a retail price of 18 cents, it would appear that Chicago—under Gov. Small's gasoline at a rot two of Arthur E. Lane, 74 eents a gallon—will pay \$8,551,000 to the state in this form of tribute. However, a reliable estimate can be made yesterday in his room at the Stevens as a selfable estimate can be made yesterday in his room at the Stevens as the state of a heart attack. He was 74 ments has been completed, probably in years old. Mr. Lane was born in Nor-

ton, Mass. In 1871 he became conr Another obvious inference from the ted with Gane Bros. and in 1883 was census tables is that many persons admitted to membership in the firm, prefer to sit in their autos to their now known as Gane Bros. & Lane, living rooms. The figures show that manufacturers of bookbinders' supgasoline and oils for fuels took twice as plies. He was a member of the Chimany wholesale dollars as all the house cago. Athletic association and the furniture, billed out by the jobbers. South Shore Country club.

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(Friday, November 25.)

to Appear on W-G-N

Here are some of the coming highlight of the week-end program from W-G-N:

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Saturday afternoon—Broadcast of the
Notre Dame-Southern California game
from Soldiers' field.
Saturday night—Personal radio appear
ance of Frank Willard, creator of "Moon
Mullins"; Count Von Lucknow, famous
German millor and author; and Bonn;
Friedman, All-American quarter back of

tween 9 and 10 o'clock. Henry Selin-

ger has planned another interesting program for his novelty orchestra, and

among some of the numbers to be heard are "Nebelungen March," "The French Spirit," "Extase," and the



RADIO, PROGRAMS FOR TODAY

ways begins with the familiar melody "The Caravan," which was specially written by Alfred Wathall, the sta-

tion's orchestrator and composer, to

Other music of the evening includes the half hour program by the Anglo-Persian, Louis Katzman's popular or-chestra which presents eastern melo-dies each week, 8 to 8:30 o'clock; and

tion's household expert will discuss

DETAILS OF TODAY'S W.G.N PROGRAM

HEADLINER.

8:30 to 9 p. m.—Mark Pisher, with Paul Ash's merry mad musical gang.

PUBLIC SERVICE PERIOD.

to 10 a. m.—Digest of the day's news; discussion of events.

10 to 10:30 a. m.—Home management period. "Electric Grill Suppers"; "What to Do with Thanksgiving Leftovers." a talk by Mary Danke.

10 5:30 p. m.—Plano lessons by Edward Barry.

Barry.
5:57 to 6:01 p. m.—Time signals by the
Eigin National Watch company.
6:01 to 6:10 p. m.—Closing New York and
Chicage stock and bond quotations.
6:35 to 6:40 p. m.—Port o' Missing Men.

MUSIC AND ENTERTAINMENT.

11 to 11:30 a. m .- Organ recital from Chi-

cago theater.

12:40 to 2:30 p. m.—Luncheon concers by the Drake Concert ensemble and Blackstone String quintet.

2:30 to 3 p. m.—Lyon & Healy recital, with William O'Connor, tenor.

3 to 3:30 p. m.—Woman's club, a talk by Miss Helen Parker, representative of the Art institute staff.

W-G-N QUIZ BOX

Here are the answers to three questions roadcast last night over W-G-N. The Trib-

Electric Grill Suppers."

introduce this feature.





HAT'S TH' SWELL PART 'BOUT

OBREGON WARNS (Central Standard Time.)

Czardas from "Coppelia." There will neck of land joining Asia and Africa called be two vocal groups in this program the Islamus of Sues.

Where is Oxford university? Answer In Oxford, England.

Be Described on WLIB to celebrate his recent escape from draw pictures of the locutions. assassination, for which four men, in-The feature of the night from WLIB, cluding a priest, were executed, warned

phone to describe the pageant spectacle and had no personal grievance against to listeners.

They explained that the crime

the Music Box, which listeners will ture jazz selections by Bobby Meeker and his Drake hotel dance crchestra. "What to Do with Thanksgiving Leftovers," will form the basis of a talk to be given by Marye Dahnke duration to talk to be given by Marye Dahnke duration to the listeners and his Drake hotel dance crchestra. Bobby will also play a special group of numbers between midnight and talk to be given by Marye Dahnke duration to the listeners will be alert against clerical reactionaries who demonstrate their intention to continue to the utmost their activities from a book alone." reprehensible methods."

FALLS IN ELEVATOR SHAFT; DIES. John Doddy, 52 years old, 3710 Emerald avenue, was fatally injured yesterday when he fell into an elevator shaft in the Fair store. Doddy was found unconscious at the bottom of the shaft by fellow workers.

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STUDENTS MUST MEXICO; BEWARE DRAW FIGURES OF SPEECH NOW OF THE CLERICS

MEXICO CITY, Nov. 24.—Gen. Obre-gon, speaking at a dinner party, given by understand figures of speech, by his prominent political supporters modern educators require them to

The new system was described last night at the Palmer house by dele-A twenty minute program by Edwin Kemp, the popular young tenor, will the Liberty Weekly station on the his hearers to be alert against clerical ing of the National Council of Teachkemp, the popular young tenor, will be another brilliant feature of the W-G-N evening. This likable songster will be heard between 10:40 and 11 o'clock in ballads and light popular classics of the type he had made popular in past appearances. Ferr Scull, I 2:15 o'clock and continues until 1 a. m.

W-G-N's staff accompanist, will be at the piano during Mr. Kemp's program.

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Announcer Quin Ryan and Alexandra the piano during Mr. Kemp's program.

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The Drake hotel, will be the broadcast of a description of the Arts pageant being classics of the Speakers in favor of the search that objective tests of this nature show more fully the student's operate with Señor Calles to bring about national reconstruction.

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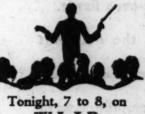
We are trying to take emphasis off the micro-off the avening of facts," said and not know me personally and had not know me

off the mere learning of facts," said Maurice W. Moe, of Milwaukee. "I require my pupils to draw a double picture of each figure of speech. One At 11 o'clock tonight on WLIB the Hoodlums will be heard in another rollicking minstrel program that will feature jazz selections by Bobby Meeker and his Drake hotel dance crchestra.

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EINSTEIN — Theresa Z. Weinstein, of blessed memory, passed away 2 years ago today. A tribute of sincers love, sacri-fice, and devotion. devotion. HUSBAND AND DAUGHTER.

Praternal Notices. CLEVELAND LODGE, NO. 211, A. F. & A. M.—Members please assemble at lodge hall, 33 W. Randelphet, on Friday, Nov. 25. at 1 o'clock, to attend funeral of Brother Herman H. Wechter.

EMIL G. BUURSPRON, Master.

FRED HUEREBGER, Soc.

Funeral of Brother Edward J. Bluhm Saturday, Nov. 28, from residence, 3918 Wrightwood-av., 2:30 p. m. Assemble at

ANCOLN PARK LODGE, NO. 611, A. F. & A. M.—Brethren will assemble at chapel, 6959 N. Clark-st., today at 1:45 p. m. to attend funeral of Brother James A. Restit.

DEATH NOTICES

BEATTY—James S. Beatty, husband of Hasel Stewart Tinsley, son of Latitia Ann Beatty of New York City, late of 1511 Touhy-av.; member of Lincoln Park Lodge No. 611, A. F. & A. M.; Lawn chapter No. 205. B.A. M. Masonic funeral services at funeral home, 6959 N. Clark-st., Friday, at 2 p. m. SUOHM—Beased Y. M.

Friday, at 2 p. m.

BLUTEM—Edward J. Bluhm, dearly beloved husband of Ida M. Waage, brother of Louise, Agnes Petterson, and Emma. Funeral Saturday at 2:30 p. m., from late residence, 3918 Wrightwood-av., under auspices of Integrity Lodge No. 997.

A. F. & A. M. Interment Montrose.

BROGNI—John Brogni, age 28, beloved sen of Angelina and the late Fred Brogni, bubband gf Mary Brogni, nee Tavolino, father of John Jr., fond brother of Sister Mary Callsta, Morris, Frank, and Mary. Funeral Monday, Nov. 28, at 9 a. m., from 5042 Quincy-st. Solemn high mass at Our Lady of Pompeii church, Macalister-pl. and Lytlest. Interment Mount Carmel.

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BUSCHICK—Edwin Luther Buschick, Nov. 22, at age of 62 years, beloved husband of Laura, nee Voigt, fond father of Lydia Helstrom, Annette Staplston of Los Angeles, Cal., Florence Rowley, Ruth Meggs of Dallas, Tex., Edna Myer of Brookline, Mass., Edwin Jr. and Alice, brother of Jennie Crippin of Battle Creek, Mich.; secretary of Fellowship club and veteran of Crane company; member of Persever, ance, chapter, No. 896, O. E. S.; Logan Square lodge, No. 891, A. F. & A. M., Funeral Saturday, Nov. 26, at 2 p. m., from late residence, 1931 Belle Plaine-av. Interment at Acacia Park cometery.

CALLARAN—John Callahan, Nov. 23, 1937, 1 father of Thomas Callahan, Funeral Saturday, 8:30 a. m., from residence, 5402 Gienwood-aw, to St. Ra's church, Interment Calvary.

CAMPERIL—Raymond L, Campbell of 2006

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CAMPBELL—Raymond L. Campbell of 2006
Indiana-av., suddenly, brother of Mrs. W.

M. Suttles, Atlanta, Ga. Member of Elevator Constructors' local No. 2. Funeral
and interment at Atlanta.

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CARLSON—Marie Carlson, beloved wife of E. Conrad Carlson, fond mother of Holger T., Erick A., and the late Conrad Ragnar Carlson. Funeral Monday, 2:30 p. m., from home. Olmstead and Herbert-rds., Riverside, Ill. Interment Forest Home. Member of Walborg lodge, No. 19, L. L. O. S., and Gunhild lodge, L. I. O. V.

CLUETT—Robert Clusti, at Hubbard Woods, Ill., Nov. 24. Interment Troy, N. Y.

CONRAD Louise Start Count helperd with Saturday, at 2 p. m. Interment Rosehill.

DAVIS—Juliette C. Davis, widow of the late
Rev. Samuel M. Davis, mother of Mrs.
Maud D. Poorman. Funeral Friday, Nov.
25, 2:30 p. m., at Memorial chapel, First
M. E. church, Oak Park-av. and Superiorst., Oak Park. Interment Forest Home.

DEGNAM-John Degnan, beloved husband of
Catharin, nee Anderson, fond father of
Frank, John Jr., Mrs. E. C. Garrity, and
Mrs. William F. Mooney, brother of Willlam, Sylvester J., and Joseph, at late residence. 5710 Washington-blyd. Funeral
notice later.

DELEHANTY—John Delehanty, beloved hus-band of the late Margaret, nee Wallace, fond father of Mrs. Ella Murphy and Wal-ter Delehanty, at residence, 6716 S. Loo-mis-st. Funeral Saturday, Nov. 26, at 9 a. m. to St. Brendan's church. Interment Mount Olivet. Native of Mulinavatt, Coun-ty Kilkenny, Ireland.

father of Ella Furions. Irone Gorman, James B. Doherty, and Marie Curtis. Fu-neral Saturday at 9 a. m. from chapel. 1346 Madison-st., to St. Columbkill's church, where high mass will be cele-brated. Interment Calvary.

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DUNSTON—Robert Dunston, Nov. 23, 1927. Saged 23, beloved son of Lottle Dunston and the late Charles William Dunston, twin brother of Delly, brother of Harry, Charles. Edward, Mrs. Lilyan Gregoire, Mrs. Florence Ebbale, Mrs. Jesaine Turba, Mrs. Jeannette Spannenberg, and Mrs. 230 p. m., at late residence, 1920 Dayton-st, Interment Forest Home. Lancaster, Eng., papers please copy.

ELKAN—Lee N. Elkan, Nov. 23, aged 54 years, beloved brother of Mrs. Louis M. Selig and Lipman Elkan, Services at Rosehill chapel, Friday, Nov. 25 at 3:00 p. m. Interment Rosehill cemetery.

ERRICO—Rocco Errico, beloved busband of Josephine Errico, fondy father of Mrs. James Marotts, Mrs. Charles Coco, Emil, Angels, Mary, Louise, and Peter. Puneral from residence, 1014 S. Hermitage-av., Saturday, Nov. 26, at 10 a. m., to Guardian Angel church. Interment Mount Carmel.

GOLDMAN—Jacob L. Goldman, age 48, of Fort Wayne, Ind., Nov. 22, formerly a Chicagon. Survived by his wife, Rose, nee Roseman, son of Myron of Fort Wayne, mother, Mrs. S. Goldman, 3718 Douglasbivd., Chicago. Mason, Royal Arcanum, Fort Wayne Country club and Congregation Achduth Zeshohn. Burial Friday in Chicago.

GOLDMAN—J. Louis Goldman, beloved hus-

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GollDMAN—J. Louis Goldman, beloved husband of Rose, father of Myron, son of Mrs. Lena Goldman, brother of Harry, Mrs. Sarah Epstein, Fannie Blumenfeld, and Mamie. Funeral Friday, Nov. 25, at 2 p.m., from chapel. 4936 Broadway, to Rosshill. Member of John Corson Smith lodge, No. 944. A. F. & A. M., and Adolph Kraus Lodge Bnai Brith.

GOTH—Elizabeth Goth, nes Reday, Nov. 24

July 24. A. F. & A. M., and Adolph Kraus Lodge Bnai Brith.

GOTH—Elizabeth Goth, nee Bedan, Nov. 24.
1927, age 74 years 5 months, beloved wife of Gottlieb Goth, fond mother of Mrs. Alice Leonhardt, Mrs. Ella Bruck, Mrs. Lydis Valk Bruno, Mrs. Gertrude Maximini George, Anna, Mrs. Hattle Binapar, Charles, and the late John Goth. Funeral Monday at 2 p. m. from late residence, 4620 Lowell-av. Interment Montrose. For information phone Humboldt 2773.

HEAD—Nettic Head, at 8t. Paul, Minn., Nov. 21, 1927, wife of the late Dr. G. P. Head-Fuheral Monday, 11 a. m. from funeral home, 3f8-20 N. Central-av., Austin. Interment Forest Home.

HENDERSON—Anns M. Henderson, fond mother of Benjamin J. and Spencer W. Henderson. Funeral from chapel, 2146 Madison-st., Friday, Nov. 25, at 2 p. m. Interment Woodlawa, Boston papers please copy.

Calvary.

HOOKER—George Lyman Hooker, age 55 years, beleved husband of Bertha, fond father of Lyman, Edward and Samuel. Member of Good Fellowship lodge 1043, A. P. & A. M. Funeral from chapel, 130 S. Yorks St. Elmhurst, Ill., Saturday at 3 p. m. Interment Elm Lawn.

HOSMER—Emms Collyer Hosmer, widow of the late Frank B. Hosmer, and, daughter of the late Bev. Robert Collyer. Mrs. Hosmer, who was one of the oldest residents of Chicago, was born in Philadelphia and came to Chicago in 1859 as a child. Her father, Dr. Collyer, was for many years pastor of Unity church and one of the best known ministers in the west. She is survived by her three sons. Robert C., Philip B., and Rockwood Hosmer. Services at Unity church, 660 Barry-aw, Saturday, Nov. 26, at 2 p. m. Interment at Graceland.

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of OLSON-Otto Olson, aged 69 years if residence, 111 W. 5th-av., Garr, father of Charles, John, George, ad Olson, brother of August Olson, as Garr, Ind.; sister Mrs. John Handle Chicago. Services will be had fate at 11 a. m. from his sen's residence, washington-est., Garr, and 2:30 from his had Lutheran church at Lamont. Il terment at Lamont. Il terment at Lamont. PAISLEY-William H. Paisley, aged years, father of William W. James Oliver F., Mrs. Walter Baldwin, Mrs. ton Keith, and Mary Grace Paisley, neral services Saturday 2 p. m. freshressidence, 1015 Wilmette-av., Wilmets, i terment Rose-bull Mausoleum.

RICHARDS-Sarah J. Richards, at he had controlled to the land of the land o

ty Kilkenny, Ireland.

DOUGHERTY—Annie Dougherty, wife of the late Richard, daughter of the late Michael and Ellen Breen, sister of Mrs. Nellie Crowley and the late Sister M. Bonita, Patrick, John, and Joseph Breen, and aunt of John M. Sheehan. Member of Aleri Review, No. 78, W. B. A. Funeral Saturday at 10 a. m. from late residence, 7637 Sanzamon-st., to St. Leo's church. Interment Calvary. For reservations call Yards 0662.

DOHERTY—Barney Doberty, beloved husband of the late Mary, nee McGloin, fond father of Ella Furiong. Irene Gorman. 38 S. Ha church. Interment St. Mary's limited of Golden Rod Ladies' benefit society, on en Link, Chicago American Ladies' benefit society and South Salidies' Aid. For information call Yards of SCHUTTLER—John Erwin Schuttler, beloved son of Erwin and Sophie Sc nee Gaebler. Funeral from late re 132 Maple-av., Elmburst, Ill., St at 1:30. Services at Elm Laws of at 2 p. m.

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SCHUTZ-Core Schutz, nee McDerneit I loved wife of Officer William, danging in Mrs. Fred Wallnoter, Mrs. John Moris, Fred Wallnoter, Mrs. John Moris, Fred Wallnoter, Mrs. John Moris, Mrs. Fred Wallnoter, Mrs. John Moris, Mrs. Fred Wallnoter, Mrs. John Moris, Line Mount Carmel.

SEWNIG-John J. Sewnig, beloved have of Marie Sewnig, fond father of Katherine Stueboer, Mrs. Tillie School, Mrs. John Moris, Grand Father of Mrs. Lucille, Leroy, and the late John Moon of Jacob and Katherine Sewnig, fond father of Mrs. Lucille, Leroy, and the late John Moon of Jacob and Katherine Mrs. Funeral Saturday at 9:30 a. The Funeral Saturday at 9:30 a. The Mrs. Anne'a, church, 36th-pl. and California, where requiem high mass will be brated. Interment Holy Sepulchs.

SWARTZLOFF—Core E. Swartslof, Mrs. O. A. Mrs. Core, Nov. 24, beloved wife of Os. Swartaloff, fond mother of Edward, Let of Susan Johnson, Mrs. O. A. Irand Gustay A. Johnson, Juneral Saturday at the late Carl Two. Arthur Tews, husband of Father of Sophic and the late Carl Two.

TEWS—Arthur Tews, husband of Punis, of Sophie and the late Carl Tews bell of Mrs. C. Holts, Paul Elser, of M. Sliffa. Interment Friday 2 p. s. sechapel, 3021 Fullerton-av. to Walkers Clark-st., until Friday at 1 p. 2.

TRUESDELL—Arlington B. Trossid.
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dence, 1424 Rosemoni-av. Saimay.
26, at 1:30 p. m., to Granville sidence, Granville and Lakswood-av.
terment Arlington cometery.

TURNBULL—Arena Turnbull, belowed
of the late Thomas, mother of following
the late James and Agnes Sulliva,
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Funeral Saturday, at 2 p. m.
residence, 5036 Dickens-av. Internal
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TWITCHELL—Ella N. Twitchall, 1807, 54

WYCKOFF—Fannis Lawrence W. Lake Purkeav. Nov. 23, 1977. of Charies 5. Wyckoff. mothe Wyckoff Marks and the late A Chilson. Services at South Go church. Drezel-bird. and 40th day. Nov. 26, at 2 p. m.

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high pitched tone, almost a falsetto. In figure and attire he was monified, but his face was wizened and ivory white, and a pair by brilliant black eyes smiled at Arden and the boy. He produced

to hay. I am dining with my friend, Mr. Andy Burke, and a bright

ry, Mr. Arden, let me explain why I am here. I did not send as when read by domestic servants. Today, about noon, ad been almost torn off her back, to put it mildly. You restored with an overcoat, and whipped off the distressed beauty in a

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City's Newest Club of Artists

Neo-Arlimusc Threatened with Court Action.

Chicago's newest organization of the it was disclosed yesterday, is in the throes of a dispute that not only has nembers but which may possibly de-

elop into a lawsuit.

The club, formed last January, is composed of seventy-five of the city's well known artists, authors, musicians, and scientists. The controversy centers about the club's unusual name (pronounced nee-oh-are-li-muze), which, as explained by its president, Rudolph Weisenborn, is formed by the prefix

and Harriet Monroe, poet, objected to the name as inartistic, even juvenile. Another group, led by Mr. Weisenborn, insist that it is clever and appropriate.

yesterday, "but I haven't heard any

are Miss Monroe, Lewellyn Jones, au-thor; P. J. Bulliet, artist; Theodore Katz, violinist; Bertha Ochsner, dan-cer; Edward Collins and Rudolph Reuter, pianists. Nearly all of the tickets for the entertainment have been sold

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MISS BARBARA NEFF.

Would you permit a daughter ours to appear as Lady Godiva? The Answers

The Inquiring Reporter

Every Day He Asks Pive

secretary, Denver chamber of commerce.

17 East Monroe street.

Not unless her head of hair was more pleatiful than the average maiden. There is much false modesty that doesn't amount to a heap in this day, yet needless expos

Voice of Frank Voice of W. U., Says Zona Gale

Terms His Statement on Pacifism Last Word.

Sorority Announces Thanksgiving Dance

Alpha chapter of Tau Rho Chi so-rority is to give an informal Thanks-giving dance at the Stevens hotel this evening. Miss Marion Peterson of 1918 Foster avenue is chair-man of the dance committee, and Miss Ruth Wendt is secretary of the chapter.
Gamma Sigma Sigma sorority is to hold an infor-mal dance at the Hotel Belmont

ballroom this evening. Miss

THEATER

play about crime and the cops in the cago, is in some reports from New-York said to be a hit, if not a success. I've as yet read but one of the reviews—one by Arthur Ruhl, in the Herald Tribune: he says it is "not a bad ahow of its kind, although a bit complicated, and difficult at times to follow quite clearly."

Sidney Blackmer, who hasn't had a good time in his brief Chicago visit in "The Springboard." is to be with Miss Marilyn Miller and Jack Donahue in "Rah! Rah! Resalle!" The rah-rah thing has been prefixed to the old title within the week.

Recent reference was made in this department of Trus Tausuws to a play by John B. Hymer named "Jimmy Callahan": It was mentioned because it was the pieces for which A. H. Woods tried to get Al Jolson. It turns out to be one of the three or four hundred pieces written since "Broadway" having to do, the authors say, with the low-down on vawdavill, which is tony talk for the variety-shows. The title has been chansed to "The Small-Timer"; and Allan Dinehart has been hired to perform in the part for which Mr. Jolson was desired.

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Acclaim of New York Won by Texas Girl

New York, Nov. 34.—[Special.]—Another American girl stood before the ellow curtains of the Metropolitan pera this afternoon and heard a great oliday growd acelaim her with abouts of thunderous analysis.

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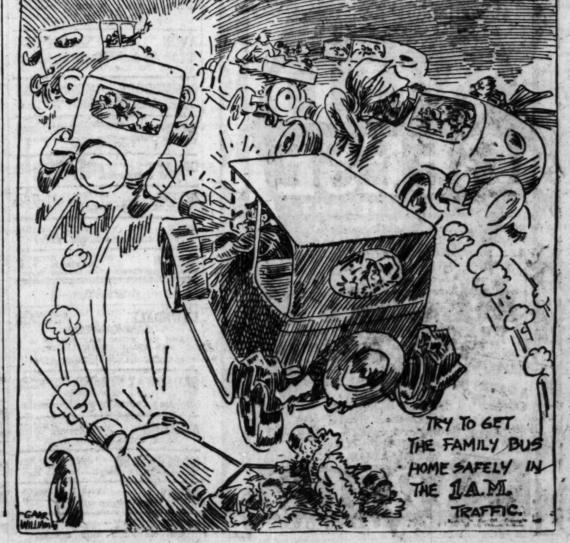


nt at 7:30."

aly, of course, as the cyclist heard the lady name this hotel, and have ended then and there had not a very surprised policephone description of just such a young person when he went ion. She and a companion were 'wanted' at Scotland Yard with the death of an aged peer named Lord Farndale. The him what little he have but once on the track it took only him what little he knew, but, once on the track, it took only quiry to associate you with the lady, who figures on the hotel niece of a 'Mrs. Forbes.' But 'Mrs. Forbes and niece seem se niece of a 'Mrs. Forbes.' But 'Mrs. Forbes and niece beem at remarkable resemblance to a 'Mrs. Sinclair and niece who are a persons to have seen Lord Farndale alive. Unfortunately they into thin air. They are believed to have crossed the channel als late yesterday, and unless I am mistaken, the name 'Sinclair' has about the time they were allotted a room in suite F in this passports are probably in order, and it is possible they may sel back to France at once. That must be stopped. They may annount people, but their actions are peculiar and, in the consect unfair to assume that they mean at all costs to avoid being the police. We have interviewed the cabman who took the niece oad, but she seems to have misled him purposely, as all trace thenceforth. Now, Mr. Arden, I have been quite candid. Will hat you know about these two—everything without reservation?" hat you know about these two—everything without reservation? "aid Arden. "I hate the notion of causing any serious trouble who is really such a complete stranger that I don't even know the affair must be a serious one, so it is up to me to speak out. It is a straight one thing? Did Lord Farndale die from natural



HOW TO KEEP FROM GROWING OLD



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ome at once and let their combined alaries go toward it?

"I'm puzzled sometimes when I see there young married folk are drifting, with the girl earning. Apparently he couple is no better off at the end of year.—Louise."

A couple that starts marriage with he immediate purchase of a home presons a valid reason why the girl hould cling to her job. If there were ally more young women entaring marriage today with the home instinct so roperly developed!

properly developed:

The trouble with the working wife into in her holding to her job after marriage. It is entirely with the disposal she makes of the money she

I never could see where a man gained anything, nor marriage as an institution, whose wife kept her job and the money she carned went en-tirely for her own personal upkeep. The job has been used to cover a mul-titude of shortcomings in the other half of the matrimonial bargain. In fact, there are men who can truthfully say that their working wives are a pure that their working wives are a pur faxury because of their working.

If one belongs in that category of feminine worker, it costs more money than she earns to send her downtown daily for dress, luncheons, entertain-ment, etceteras. This branch of wifely ment, etceteras. This branch of wifely parasite has been overlooked, it seems to me, in the reasons for husbands' bent shoulders and worried brows. These are the women who put fear into the hearts of honest young persons to whom marriage and a home are impossible under the stress of economic conditions without the aid of the working wife.

It is better for the wife to werk than to postpone marriage. Students of the mare eld institution are beginning to see in the postponed marriages much of the evils attendant on it today, and they are beginning to preach and plead for earlier mating.

One of the most noted thinkers of the day begs for the downy system so that young couples may marry during the best marrying years, which, unquestionably, are the years of youth. Lacking such help, the next best is for the young woman to lend a hand toward establishing a home.

DORIS BLAKE ANSWERS

"Dear Miss Blake: The young man love suddenly grew cold and did not come to see me any more. Should I still think of him or should I forget him?

A LONESOKE GRAL."

The young girls aren't the only ones to change their minds, Lonesome. We find the men doing it quite as frequently. quently. When they do, it's the be

TRIBUNE COOK BOOK

BY JANE EDDINGTON. Onion Cake.

A rather good picture after the Thanksgiving feast, from a personal standpoint, is the eating of such feods as onions, and also of vegetarian meals. A recent request for an onion cake secalled to my mind the great, thin, theets of an exceedingly loose textured cread covered with cooked onions, which one sees on the Meditterrapean coast in southern France. These cakes are baked on what we might call a baked on what we might call a a monstrous wafer, as it were, as a foundation for the cooked vegetable. Perhaps the name of this pie tin is "teglis." It is, if memory serves me right, but the Italian dictionary is rather discreet on the subject.

Such a sheet of bread can be made out of a yeast dough, setting off a LIDO pleos when the home made loaves are

out of a yeast dough, setting off a plece when the home made loaves are en their way to the oven. If the dough is taken after it has risen, and is not kneaded in the slightest, it can be rolled out quite thin, and even if it cannot be rolled it can be patted rather thin. After it is based in a round sheet it can be used like any bread baked for short cake use.

If onions are to be used on top of it they should be cooked till very soft, so that they will spread well over the top of the cake after they are buttered. The cake would not be at all worth while unless the onions were daintly prepared. Silce them thin, blanch the silces for five minutes, rinse in cold water, then cook in practically no water at all with a little bit of butter over an exceedingly low fire. Perhaps these cook most perfectly in a thick bottomed frying pan or sauce pan which can be closely covered. New conions, so cooked, will become tender in five minutes, but older ones may require a considerable time to be deliciously tender. It is essential that they be tender enough almost to mash if they are to be used with the bread.

A vegstable short cake made with such as we have just described and mainly covered with cooked celery in white sauce, can then have piled up in the center of it four or five onions cooked in this fashion, and make an acceptable family dish for a supper of luncheon or even for a modest dinner. A much traveled man, knowing his Europe, said recently that he would go a long distance to get a piece of such a cake.

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Miss Katherine Mr. and Mrs. Home Lake View avenue blue chiffon gown of her debut reception noon, and carried a roses and orchids. wearing brown vel Dixon, who receir Chanel red chiffon and a bronze velvet evening Miss Dix pink satin frock f dance at the Casino friends and their e Miss Margot Atki of white georgette white georgette week peas and rose given by her pare Godfrey H. Atkin terday afternoon Country club.

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en the doings in town, the country club, Shoreacres, opportunity to put on a addition. The old dining never been large enough to like to give there during the so now a new dins being built out over the be ready next spring. he masculines who still play

ereacres, despite nipping Edward Bermingham, the Howard Linn, Harold Sam-Bob Curtis. They all say golf is the thing in this world, because the course fast and they can do their record time. clubs, I hear that Mrs. Carpenter is generously the HYP club as a present ers, and that the halls res are taking on a modern

to all the men concerned. ing letter from a friend in es on the good word to son to cheer up, and that, counterbalancing King dancy over Chicago, it girl who has been selected the Tory women of Great Brit-

ory. arles Denniston Burney, Gladys High of Chicago ter of Mrs. Joseph T. Bowen, sen by the true blues to rman of the women's adittee of the of Conservative and Unionist of Great Britain.

task is to get out the vote, or of king and country and Mr. inine half of it. on als of the dominant politiin Great Britain, and it's d a great tribute to be paid to Chicago born girl, for the feminine of England have been skillful s for generations. Obviously rney's tact, humor, and politi-have carried her far since ried Commander Burney some come years ago. Her first lieu-nt in the next general election will ady Cunliffe-Lister. Mrs. Burney's ties have limited her at 20 Carlton House ter

Day's News in Society

two halls to choose from this ess of a costume affair, versions may satisfy their clinations. The Arts ball rens hotel ballroom un-By will be a riot of color and ity, for all of the clever people tern are on the committees and mething or other in 2000 And the much heralded Lady
will be an added attraction.
modation of Arts and Indusciary of the ball, and to use the proceeds to estab-

Emily Otis.

erine Dixon, daughter of Mrs. Homer L. Dixon of 2410 wavenue, wore a queen's gown over nude satin for reception yesterday after-carried a round bouquet of orchida. Mrs. Dixon was brown velvet and lace, and who received also, was in red chiffon velvet and crepe received that. Later in the at the Casino for her debutante

her parents. Mr. and Mrs. H. Atkin of Winnetka, yes-ternoon at the Indian Hill

Thorne, daughter of Mr. a. Charles H. Thorne, will give strance this evening at the hardward hardward for Miss Myra of Evanston.

Carpenter has turned al hand to the production of and the first of his creathis field, a group of four il be sung by Mrs. Wilbur F. at the played by Morton the midnight performance night at the Playhouse for t of the "Neo-Arlimuse," an

the second of the league's Phillips.
The Heater production, "The Oz," will begin rehearsing the play is to open on

and Mrs. David Noyes have from Golf, Ill., where they so occupying their summer see their return from Europe, at the Ambassador East.

in New York City to attend thing tomorrow of her niece, rances McCoon, and Robert the will remain for a week or longer.

lary Gardner, daughter of liam Gardner, is visiting in

in., where she is the

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WINNIE WINKLE, THE BREADWINNER: Slapstick Comedy

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A correspondent inquires if every type of skin requires a foundation essary.

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a surplus bit of cream, however. A very olly skin, on the other hand, would suffer by adding greasiness to the face. Such a type of skin should certainly be subjected to an astringent treatment after the cream cleansing and before the makeup is applied. Women of the stage and screen put

on cold cream under grease pa which they find necessary because of Arden Shore Snow ball at the beaviness of their makeup, and the heaviness of their makeup, and this facilitates its easier removal. this facilitates its easier removal. en in charge of this are Mrs. or is sensitive to cold air the protection of a foundation cream should be tion of a foundation cream may be If the skin has a tendency to chap Mrs. Albert S. Gardner, Mrs. given it. A vanishing cream may be used, or your favorite brand of nourishing or cold cream. The type of skin that shows flaky when powder is skin that shows flaky when powder is put on appears better with a slight

One of the best freckle and sunburn remedles, as you know, lies in the proverbial ounce of prevention which the foundation cream will supply.

Society at the Opera

The beginning of the holiday season was marked by the gathering of family liss Dixon donned a pale groups in the Thanksgiving opera audience for the dinner and lence for "La Gloconda." Mr. and Mrs. Bernard A. Eckhart had in their and their escorts.

Margot Atkin's debut dress was at this time of the year, including Mr. Percy B. Eckhart and the Williams from Milwaukee.

In the adjoining box Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Thorne had a family group which included Mr. and Mrs. George Corson Ellis and Mrs. Herman Dunlop Smith.

Mrs. Waller Borden's guests were Mr. and Mrs. Rosecrans Baldwin, Mr. and Mrs. James B. Waller and M. Boutet de Monvel.

Mrs. Jacob Baur was entertaining the Persian minister, Mirza Davood Khan Meftah; the consul general for Persia, Albert H. Putney of New York, and the Persian consul in Chicago, M. D. Redlich. Col. T. A. Siqueland and Mrs.

and Mrs. Edwin Clarke, Mr. and Mrs. Dudley Cates and Mr. and Mrs. Howard The Howard Spaulding box had Mr and Mrs. Nelson Ludington Barnes as hosts and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph M. Shaw and Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Dunham

The George B. Dryden box was oc-cupled by Mr. and Mrs. Walter At-water, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Holbrook of Springfield, Ill., Miss Lydia Atwater

Palmer is sailing this week to join Mrs. Palmer.

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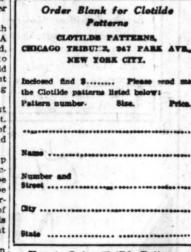
BEAUTY ANSWERS

BY ANTOINETTE DONNELLY. H. B. R.: THICKENING BETWEEN the shoulders may be overcome by exercise. Try this: Stand erect, feet close Conde Dodge, chairman of head. Bend the trunk forward as al Conde Dodge, chairman of a committee of the Women's far as possible and back as far as you can, without strain. Exhale on the downward movement and inhale on the upward movement. Next, lie on your back on the floor, and without the aid of your hands, try to raise your hands, try to raise your hands and let it rest on the chest. Floop over and raise the head backward as far as you can. If you wish additional exercises, send a stamped addressed envelops.

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Americans in Paris

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College Club Tea.

The College club announces a tes terday celebrated their fifty-fifth wed- from 3 to 5 o'clock this afternoon ding anniversary with a family re- The Glee club is to sing at 4 o'clock. and Mrs. Percy B. Eckhart and the union at their home, 415 North Cuyand roses for the reception

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at dinner tonight of Mrs. James Carroll Frazer, preceding the navy relief ball at which Mrs. Wilbur, wife of the secretary of the navy; Mrs. Eberle, Mrs. Lejeune, wife of the commandant of the marine corps, and Mrs. Arthur Willard, wife of the commandant the navy yard, received the navy yard, received the Mrs. Tracy Drake of Chicage is of the navy yard, received the guests. pending Thanksgiving with brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Hertle, formerly of Chicago, in their historic country home, Gunston

Mrs. Hudd-Treloar of Chicago recago on the 29th

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Sun. at 2—"CAVALLERIA RUSTICANA"; Muxio, Jackson, Cortis, Defrere; Cond., Moranzoni; followed by "I PAGLIACCI"; Norena, Marshall. Bingling; Cond., Weber.

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Mrs. S., a young bride, had promised Mrs. S., a young bride, had promised to take care of Nancy, a neighbor's would have eaten it with gusto. child, for the afternoon. She was also entertaining a few callers at afternoon tea. When tea was served Nancy was thought to what they eat. The avergiven her milk in the "company age healthy child with an average ap-china" cup along with the other petite will eat a variety of well cooked guests. A sudden crash, and the new set was minus a cup. The child looked down at the wreck

turned to this country last Friday and face wreathed in smiles and a little is the guest of her sister-in-law, Mrs. sigh of relief she said, "Gracious illon, before returning to Chithe 29th.

wasn't it lucky I drank all my milk
before it happened!"

J. G. W.

selves.
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VITAPHONE

YOU AND YOUR CHILDREN! A Very Long Bodice Adorns This Frock

by MRS. GLADYS HUNTINGTON BEVANS

"Eat What's Set Before

You"

"Eat what's set before you and may nothing" is the old mandate for

say nothing" is the out in children that was so often enforced that I shudder to think of all the poor that I shudder to think of all the poor

children in the past who "cleaned their plates" despite small appetites strong likes and dislikes, and indispo-sitions. Did you ever try to eat when

you didn't feel like it, or to eat some thing you particularly abhorred? Well

Sally—mother's put cream on it—it's so good. I'm going to heat up this vegetable soup, John, and I want you to try to eat it." Tactics like these

are almost sure to make Janey and Sally and Johnny pernickety about

their food, to result in their eating less food and unbalanced meals, and in

making a lot of trouble for their mother or whoever presides over their

the reason I say fair to the children is

this-that children have reasonable

preferences in food and sometimes these preferences are actually due to

a physiological condition. As an example of the latter state, some chil-

dren cannot, as the physicians put it, "tolerate" eggs and certain other

proteins. On the other hand, a child

may seem to have a real repulsion for certain dishes. I do not believe he should be forced to eat them, though

they should be put before him occa sionally prepared in various ways.

catholic taste, to make the not-so-en-

I remember a mother telling me once

ticing foods as agreeable as we can.

The taste for them often comes.

dietary.



NEW YORK .- [Special Cor ence.]-" Hold that line! " which you think it is right and also And nobody was ever more obedies palatable for them to have. Vary it as to the football rooter's cry than its

much as you can, and vary the ways of preparing it too. Between us, confidentially, some viands are more delicious than others. So it behooves us, if we want the children to have a with us ever since our bassinet days. These bright remarks are apropos today's smart creation of black mitaffeta. Ever since I can remem that long movenage bodice has that her children hated spinach—that she couldn't even force them to eat it. I happened in at her home one day when they were just about to sit down when they were just about to sit down the fable—and I learned why they

I happened in at her home one day when they were just about to sit down at the table—and I learned why they didn't like spinach. It was no wonder. Actually it was served to them the long moverage bodice has survive many rival modes.

And it is still being practiced today. der. Actually it was served to them like soup—wet and floaty and stringy. If that spinach had been cooked down in its own juice, minced fine and buttered and lightly salted with a mealy tered and lightly salted with a mealy we find the postscript of skirt attached. to its text flaring out boldly at variation lies in the decision as whether we shall make that flare h

one flounce or two. Here it is presented in two flot foods with relish without being forced to do so, or if he isn't catered to too familiar line of the corsage, this achieves a modernizing touch in it There are exceptions, of course, but those will make an article in them ing bow of self-material—also stan ing bow of self-material-also slanting

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"A WOMAN OF PARIS"

national convention of 1928, each om hopes it will be chosen when

and has named a committee which at outs.

chington, D. C., Nov. 24.—[Spe- and that the convention "will not be — Great activity is now being auctioned off." While the Pacific coast here by representatives of the city is regarded as a delightful place, and has quite a number of votes

Chicago is always a real contender for the Republican conventions, but this year the prominence of Mayor this year the prominence of Mayor to "take the lead in the movement william Hale Thompson in politics is not relished by a large faction of the relation of war outside and beyond the province of law." has raised a \$200,000 O. Lowden, with whom Thompson is

Cleveland is looked on as an entirely 1, five days in advance of the com- acceptable city, because of the man

ASKS MERCHANT IN POISON DEATH TRIAL ON WHITE MARINE FOR U.S.

Chicago's Chances Hurt

This is the first time Detroit ever has gone after a national convention and is making perhaps the most determined effort of any city.

San Francisco has gone Philadelphia \$50,000 better by raising a \$250,000 tund. But the national committee has announced that it wants only \$150,000 at today for a huge Thanksgiving feast. Consideration of the proposed grange platform for farm relief was begun announced that it wants only \$150,000 at today's sessions, but voting on the plan was postponed until tomorrow.

intends to place before congress when at the 1926 convention in Portland

perity of the An uently to the nation, the grange

American merchant marine, the out-tive for the death of John Brogni, 29, shaw county flogging trials Monday at lawing of war, the ineligible alien a real estate operator. Brogni died at Luverne, Attorney General McCall said lawing of war, the ineligible alien a real estate operator. Brogni died at today. of money necessary and clause in the federal immigration law, the hospital early yesterday morning

> had committed suicide, according to and flogged her.
>
> Frank Brogni. He is survived by his Later, she said, when she again pro wife, Mrs. Mary Brogni, and John Brogni Jr., 7 years old.

Seven Hold Up 15 Guests in Roadhouse; Get \$1,000

ond avenue and St. Charles road in Bellwood last night, while five others, all masked and each armed with two proprietor and robbed the guests and the more than \$300. They then looted the safe and cash drawer of \$700. The victims included three works.

OF REALTY MAN'WOMAN'S CHARGE

Brogni, his partner in a real estate of Some months later, she said, after fice at 4403 West Harrison street, reshe and her mother had retired for

son, iested she had not gone with the man she was accused of going with, one of the masked figures slapped her across the face.
Shelby Gregory, the first defendant

Two men armed with shot guns the Crenshaw lashings, was acquitted stood guard at the entrance of Al today.

Attorney General McCall bad no

and attempt to NATIONALGRANGE FIND NO MOTIVE | SECOND FLOGGING CHAS · A · STEVENS · & · BROS A SMART STORE FOR SMART WOMEN

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THE GUMPS-THE BIG PARADE

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W Goal in First Period Wins.

An Upset

WILFRID SMITH.

c Cardinals, who have ed this season by nearly all

teams between Lake Michigan and the Atlantic back yesterday ley field and pushed the Chica-Bears out of the spotlight now National - league won, 3 to 0, a place kick by Swanson, Cardi-nal end, in the

utes of the game onnell, flyweight Carhowever, were ably defense by a fighting

ough the left side of and Duke Slater and yards from the goal and a pass failed to

y. Only twice more lowed the Cornhus nplete their distance of Strong's punts. all game, but by the ear pass was declared the end of the fourth nee points had grown

a new back field of all, Senn and White at center, started the control of th

rained the first Bear when he intercepted a red pass on the Cards' Paper Favors hen after securing the linal ten yard line by recovering a Cardinal Sport Shakeup obligingly passed into a the third down for

of 25 yards, seven were

rep Gridders

Waller, 59 to 0

Grid Scores

HUSKERS HAND DEFEAT, 27–18

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INTO THE FRONT LINE TO BEGIN THE BATTLE AGAINST

POVERTY AND SUFFERING

the pro football Presnell of Nebraska Runs 83 Yards.

> Lincoln, Neb., Nov. 24.—U. P.]— New York university's fourth quarter rally failed to overcome a 19 point lead gained in the first half by Nebraska and the eastern eleven today went down to its first defeat of the season, 27 to 18. Nebraska scored two touchdowns

early in the first period and added an-other in the first few minutes of the second period. But from then until almost the middle of the fourth quar ter the easterners slashed, passed and plunged their way to three touch-downs, and came to within one point of tying the Huskers.

Huskers Pull Away. Strong of New York gave the Corn huskers two points when he fumbled ad by the accurate punt-n. The Cards also were period and was caught for a safety. on. The Cards also were period and was caught by the indifferent play Shortly thereafter New York was nd the extremely penalized 15 yards for interfering of Romney and Joie with a pass, and with the ball in its line Nebraska marched through for its

just begun when Mc. final touchdown and victory.
Connor, New York quart Connor, New York quarter back supported by Briante's running attack ords through the Bear supported by Briante's running attack and brilliant punting by Strong, ac counted for the Gotham rally. Presnell's line plunging in the early part of the game, featured the Cornhuskers' attack. The Nebraska star kicked the goal for was injured in the fourth period and

was replaced by Sloan. Presnell Runs 83 Yards.

Weakness in the New York line allowed the Cornhuskers to block three the middleweight champion, and Paul

reption of McDonnell's

But back punts, they dedon to protection of the the first period he broke through for an all-American selection when, in the first period he broke through for an 33 yard run to the New York one yard line, and made the first touch down on the next play. The lineup:

NEW YORK.

NEBRASKA.

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4	Officials-Frank Birch,		
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Ohio Student

Columbus, O., Nov. 24. (P)—A "shakeup" in the athletic board at Ohio State university is advocated editorially by the Ohio State Lantern, student daily, because of the "serious the 37 yard line.

the 37 yard line.

Intercepted.

and Swanson, at the ardinal line, played brilling by the state of the points out that athletic affairs are in points out that athletic affairs are in the state of the points out that athletic affairs are in the state of Pull Back Bucklin gave composed of two students, five faculty members, two alumni members and one representative of the board of trustees, of whom the five faculty were completed, for members usually control it," and urge

"that some changes be made.
"For many years the faculty men Cardinals. Three times bers have been the don first down in Cardinals and on first down in Cardinals and are sure to the disturbances and are sure to have rather definite opinions about the have rather definite opinions.

entire coaching situation."

The daily adds: "There is decided dissension in the football squad, which dissension in the football squad, which by the way is far greater than the mere losing of a few games, and there is antagonism against Dr. Wilce on many hands."

Dayton Eleven Wins

from Wittenberg, 7-3 which makes him the fastest living Sweep Park, 5 year old bay mare, by Dayton, O., Nov. 24.—Dayton U. today defeated Wittenberg, 7 to 3. The ball was in Dayton territory only twice during the contest and then only for a short time.

Sweep Park, 5 year old bay mare, by Sweep out of Floral Park, has been sold to Col. E. R. Bradley, owner of Idle Hour Stock farm, by Gay Drake, by Guy McKinney's half brother, Lee a short time.

BATTLE OF SWAT

DOLLARS



Mickey Walker (left), middleweight champion of the world, and feature events. They came here fresh pass, and with the ball in its its mickey Walker (left), middleweight champion of the world, and teature events here left in the National braska marched through for its show at New York. But they had to

> Walker, Berlenbach Ready to Rock Each Other to Sleep

> > 8 ft. 10 in.

Measurements

.Chest [exp.]

should be brimful of action.

Freeman Fights Sullivan

sion at 3 o'clock this afternoon to weigh

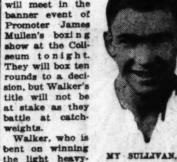
in and submit to physical examina

Tommy Freeman of Cleveland, wh

.5 ft. 914 in.

Two solid punchers, Mickey Walker, Berlenbach, for-

show at the Collseum tonight.
They will box ten sion, but Walker's at stake as they battle at catch weights. Walker, who is



looked upon as one of the best two handed punchers in the game. It was his left and right hooks which flattened at the offices of the boxing commis

Mike McTigue in one round. Quits Mat for Ring. Berlenbach is a terrific left hand Berienbach is a terrine left name puncher. Following his entry into the professional ranks three years ago, Paul was the sensation of the east where he stopped his opponents with regularity. He started out to be a They will weigh 148 pounds.

wrestler and won the light heavy. The other fights will bring together weight title at the Olympic games of Billy Light of St. Paul and Jack Silver Neither fighter has been made a pog, Can., and Heavy Andrews of Erie, favorite. Even money is being was-favorite. Even money is being was-ered that the battle does not go the and Jerry "Red" Dolan of Chicago.

mit.

Walker is a much better stand-off Poole of Milwaukee have been signed fighter than his German opponent, who for the four round emergency. relies upon body punching. Mickey's blows, although they do not travel o'clock and the doors at the Coliseum far, carry plenty of power. Each will will open two hours earlier.

STALLION SETS

1:58%

TORONTO HOCKEY **NEW TROTTING** TEAM WINS, 2 TO 1

MARK AT PHŒNIX New York, Nov. 24.—(P)—The To-Phoenix, Arix, Nov. 24.-[U.P.] giving day victory over the New York Phoenix, Arix, Nov. 24.—[U.F.]—
Americans here tonight, 2 to 1. It
Guy McKinney of the Hanover farms,
was the Americans' third defeat and Hanover, Pa., shattered the four year they have not won a game in the Naold trotting record for stallions here tional Hockey league this season.

today when he turned the mile in Bradley Buys Sweep Park, Driven by Thomas Berry, the unde- 5 Yr. Old Mare, for \$20,000 feated stallion established a mark Lexington, Ky., Nov. 24.-(P)-

PRIZE HORSES OF COUNTRY PARADE AT CHICAGO SHOW

HEY MISTER!) ARE YOU GIVING AWAY

Lehmann and Thompson Stables Triumph.

BY FRENCH LANE.

The prize horses of the country paraded in review at two holiday sessions of the Chicago Horse show at the Riding club yesterday. They ran true to

Champions from Madison Square Garden grabbed off the blue ribbons and Chicago horses made their most sensational showing since this big equine event was established here. With no arguments or warfare dur-

ing the day or night over the use of tail sets the show ran smoothly along. The crowds were the largest of the week and when the harness tandem wheelers, the feature number, was de cided last night the spacious and gayly

Montpelier Corinne and Netheralls'
Pride, owned by Otto W. Lehmann,
carried away the high bonors in the at their best last night to get the cision over the Loula Long Combs pair and the Mrs. A. C. Thompson

Chicago Horses Win.

Louia Long Combs, kept out of the show ring by illness during the first two days' sessions, appeared yester-day and made it lively for all rivals. She drove Ovation to a blue ribbon in the harness horse class during the afternoon. Her colorbearers came back in the night session, when her Queen of All won the three-gaited saddle horse honors and in the next event her hackney pony pair of Fascination and Flirtation took away another blue

It was one of the best showings nade by a single stable since the show

prominent when the day's awards were made. Almost perfect in her three-gaited way of going, Personality carried his colors to victory in this lass on the afternoon's program

John R. Thompson Jr., Mrs. A. C. Thompson, Edward Lehmann, George A. Strom, and Herbert M. Woolf were some of the other Chicago owners to do his share of leading and the fight carry away blue ribbons during the mirited competition. Their horses had The middleweight champion will to beat the best in the land to get the scale around 165 pounds and his opponent about 171. Both will appear

Old Aviator, the ugly mustang from Nebraska, came back into the ring last night and, ridden by Eleanor Getzendaner, took the jumps on the first seven hurdles in perfect fashion. But on the eighth his left hind foot was low and it knocked off the top rail. Aviator got another big ovation and

despite his last bad jump the crowd would have been happy had the blue ribbon been pinned to his bridle. But of Los Angeles, Patsy Pollock of Winni- Aviator's one mistake cost him any part of the prize and with his head hanging he was again led out of the Proctor, the aged charger from the

Fort Riley cavalry sch stand-out Poole of Milwaukse have been signed his third successive gold cup at the Mickey's The first fight will go on at \$15 recent Madison Square Garden show to travel o'clock and the doors at the Coliseum and the Coliseum will open two hours earlier. Waters, he was easily the best of the field of eight army horses which tried for the prize. Summaries of last night's events

follow:

HUNTERS OR JUMPERS, THOROUGHBREDS-Won by Golden Sunset, owned by
Mary C. Liewellyn, Palstine, Ill.; Rolls Reed,
Oakwoods farm, second: Grand Caryon,
ewned by Stanker, J. Seegrat, third.
BOADSTERS, SINGLE BOADSTER, HORSE
ONLY TO COUNT - Won by St. Maerob,
owned by George J. Peak, Winchester, Ill.;
David Minton, Minton Hickory Mt. Stanker,
second: Marbird, owned by Mrs. Emil
Denemark, third; Peter de Porest, owned by
Daniel A. Orth, fourth.
SADDLE HORSES, 3 GAFTED, 15-3 OR
OVER-Woe by Queen of Aff, owned by
Loula Long Combs, Kansas City; Exciter,
owned by O. W. Dehmann, Chicago, second;
Rex Rene, owned by Mrs. James G. Alexander, Bloomington, Ill., third; Romany
Acres, owned by W. D. Alexander, fourth,
HACKNEY PONIES, TANDEM NOT EXCEEDING 13-2-Won by Fascination-Fiiriation, owned by Loula Long Combs, Kansas
City: Harbrough Charm-High Explosion,
owned by George A. Sirom, second; Braisb-

College Scores

IN YOUR SEAT

N. DAME TAKES

FEARS PASSES

Rockne Warns Against

Too Much Turkey.

BY IRVING VAUGHAN.

WEST.

Marquette, 34; Iowa State, 0.
North Dakota Aggies, 21; De Paul, 7.
Oklahoma Aggies, 25; Kansas State, 18.
Nebraska, 27; New York U., 18.
Missouri, 20; Oklahoma, 7.
U. of Detroit, 38; South Dakota St., 0.
Millikin, 6; Bradley, 2.
Knox, 6; Monmouth, 0.
Columbia, 19; Luther, 0.
Western Normal, 12; Carthage, 12.
Manlius, 31; Detroit U. Freshmen, 0.
Davis-Elkins, 12; John Carroll, 6.
Regis, 14; Des Moinos, 0.
Parsons, 12; Iowa Wesleyan, 6.
South Dakota, 22; Morningside, 7.
Trinity, 18; Baena Vista, 7.
Haskell Indians, 6; St. Xavier, 6.
Washington U., 21; St. Louis U., 0.
Illinois College, 34; Eureka, 0.
La Crosse Normal, 6; River Falls N
mal, 6.

Mt. Union, 37; Baldwin Wallace, 6. Illinois Wesleyan, 18; Illinois Normal, 6. Culver Stockton, 13; Central Wesleyan, 6. Omaha U., 21; Dana, 0.

Palmer, 13; Graceland, 6.
Dayton, 7; Wittenberg, 3.
South Dzkota Wesleyan, 45; Yankton, 13. St. Mary's, 21; St. Thomas, 6. Kirkville Teachers, 54; Maryville, 6. Hastings, 7; Wesleyan, 6.

Hastings, 7; Wesleyan, 6.
Chadrou Normal, 52; Midland, 12.
Cape Girardeau Tenchers, 9; Southern III
nois Teachers, 0.
Kansas Wesleyan, 20; St. Mary's, 0.
Columbus [Sioux Falls], 35; Huron, 0.
McKendree, 13; Evansville, 0.
Whittier, 13; U. of Arixona, 12.
Fresno State, 6; College of Pacific, 0.

EAST.

Pennsylvania, 35; Cornell, 0. Pennsylvania, 35; Cornell, 0.
Brown, 0; Colgate, 0.
Columbia, 14; Syracuse, 7.
Schuylkill, 25; Susquebanna, 0.
Penn, 35; Cornell, 0.
Catholic U., 27; George Washington U., 21.
Bucknell, 46; Dickinson, 0.
Miaml, 17; Cincinnati, 14.
Pittahurch, 30; Penn State, 6. W. and J., 6; West Virginia, 6. Loyola [Baltimore], 18; 8t. Mary's, 6. Gestysburgh, 12; Franklin and Marshall Grove City, 18; Thiel, 9. Howard, 19; Lincoln, 6. Thomas, 20; Manhattan [N. Y.], 6. Muhlenberg, 6; Western Maryland, 2. Hobart, 33; Rochester, 7.

Penn Military, 13; St. Johns, 7. St. Francis, 19; St. Vincent's, 6.

SOUTH.

Tulane, 13; Louisiana State, 6.
Georgia Tech, 13; Aubura, 6.
Georgia, 20; Alabama, 6.
Vanderbilt, 26; Sewanee, 6.
Tennessee, 20; Kentucky, 6.
Chiadel, 7; Presbyterian college, 6.
North Carelina, 14; Virginia, 13.
Wilberforce, 12; W. Virginia institute,
V. M. L., 12; Virginia Pely, 9.
North Carolina State, 34; South
ina, 6.

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Centemary, 59; Louisville U., 2.

Arkansas Tech, 28; Little Bock, 6.

Henderson Brown, 6; Ouschita, 6.

Mississippi college, 12; Southern, 6.

Chattanooga, 19; Ogletherp, 6.

Florida, 20; Washington and Lee, 7.

Mercer, 34; Wake Forest, 6.

William and Mary, 0; U. of Richmond, 6.

Furman, 28; Clemson, 6.

Duke, 48; Davidson, 7.

Wosford, 43; Nowberry, 26.

West Virginia Wesleyan, 19; Marshall, 6.

U. of Mississippl, 26; Mississippl A. and

M., 12.

Southern Methodist, 28; Texas Spring Hill, 6; Union U., 0. Southwestern Louisiana, 6; Lo West Virginia, 6; W. & J., 6. 84. Edwards, 13; Southwestern

S. M. U., 28; T. C. U., 6. Hon, 7; Lenoir Rhyne, 6, 8. W. Louisiana, 19; Millanes, 6, Minimippi, 20; Minimippi Aggies, FAR WEST.

Utah U., 0; Utah Aggies, 6.
U. of Washington. 7; U. of Oregon, 0.
St. Ignatius, 31; Loyols [Lee Angeles]
Whitman, 31; Williamotte, 7.
Wyoming. 27; Colorado Tenchers, 6.
Danver U., 48; Colorado, 0.
Hawaii, 20; Occidental, 6.

Bayonets Rout Rioters at Prep Football Clash

Winthrop, Mass., Nov. 24.-(P)broke out during the annual football Squads of soldiers with fixed bayonets were required to restore order
as rocks and other missiles fell like
hail among players and spectators.

The disorders began when rival rooters fought for possession of a Winthrop banner. After some 25 minutes
of pitched fighting order was restored
and the rame proceeded, Revers winand the rame proceeded, Revers winand the rame proceeded, Revers winand the rame proceeded of the state of the same proceeded of the state of the state Limited and or
who will bow out are Christy Flanagan,
Capt. "Clipper" Smith, Ike Voedisch,
"Chilly" Walsh, "Backy" Dahmen,
The Trojane have

GRID'S BIG TREAT

Notre Dame Made 6 to 5 Favorite.

BY WALTER ECKERSALL University of Southern California's ndefeated football squad arrives in

Chicago at 10 ing to play Notre Dame tomorrow in the most color battle in Chi-



More than 4,000 MORLEY DRUEY.

cluding Mayor George E. Cryer of Los Angeles, are on their way to the game. Notre Dame Due at 5 o'Clock.

Notre Dame will arrive at 5 o'clock this afternoon and will be quartered at the Auditorium. Rockne plans to

send his teams through a final drill on the home field before their depar-ture for Chicago. Chicago, accustomed to big sporting

for Saturday's the local contest.
That 7 to 7 tie with Minnesota and 18 to 0 defeat by the Army apparently have not discouraged Notre Dame rooters. If all the fans who think Notre Dame is going to win were South Bend's curbstone proph-ets, are coming broker yesterday announced he had rea long way to get ceived \$10,000 from California to be a whipping. wagered on the Trojans at odds of \$ Knowing that a loaded stomach to 6. Coast fans are willing to bet takes for laziness. Coach Rockness roints.

with his full crew in action on Cartier Two of Nation's Best, field, sent the men through everything calculated to prime them for an ex hibition that will redeem some of the prestige eclipsed by the games against

Minnesota and the Army.

Rockne Keeps Silent.

There still is no line as to just how Rockne is going to proceed against his highly touted adversary from the orange belt. He is not certain about his starting lineup, at least he does not care to admit what he has in mind. He is not certain as to the shortest and easiest route into the Trojans' territory. The only certainty in his own mind is that he will dispatch his troops with orders to conceal nothing. They'll probably start off trying the running and plunging attack that has lifted some of his backs to stardom. If that fails as it did against the Gophers and Army, the South Benders can be held to a tie by Stanford. Since Jones Rockne Keeps Silent.

ocunted upon to turn loose a shower of passes. Practically every back field california the Trojans have made an man is able to throw or receive and an epidemic such as this may drive the Trojans right back to Los Angeles.

Niemiec May Start.

It is not at all improbable that the Notre Dame troops will be stirred up by more than a desire to end in a blaze of glory a season, that for a Rockne team, has been less successful than recent years. There is the little matter of Howard Jones, the Trojan coach. Back a few years ago when Jones was coaching Iowa and Notre Dame was looked upon as invincible the latter loaded up with evil inten-tions and swooped down on Iowa City but the Hawkeyes proved a fee that couldn't be beaten. The affable brother of Tad Jones may be assessed the price of that victory with interest.

If Rockne starts with his second

of Tad Jones may be assessed the price of that victory with interest.

If Rockne starts with his second string back field, which is second only because it is a simple way of distinguishing it from the four other backs usually employed. Brady will be at a low come during which line plays a low come during which line plays.

guishing it from the four other backs usually employed, Brady will be at quarter, Wynne at full back, and Niemiec and Chivigny at the half positions. Niemiec's physical condition still is a problem, and he'll be in there if it is at all possible, because of his punting provess.

N. D. Tries Pass Defense.

In his last drill today Rockne appeared especially concerned about his defense against passing, a style of attack that California mixes well with its uncertain footing will result in a slow game during which line plays must be used instead of the running attack and forward passing. This would rob the game of many of its spectacular features and would ruin the chances of Drury of Southern California and Flanagan of Notre Dame breaking loose for long runs.

The coaches have completed their work. The teams are developed to a high point of efficiency. The rest is up to the members of both teams, who are determined to play to the limit of physical endurance to uphold the california mixes were not especially impressive in their efforts to ruin the plays.

TROJANS LIMBER UP

plays.

The squad will rest tomorrow m ing and in the afternoon board a train for Chicago. Unless he changes his plans Rockne will not ask them to handle a football again until they trot

DEARBORN

cago's history. The Trojans 2,400 mile journey at the La Salle street station. They will be taken to the Windermere hotel, which will be their headquar-

Most of them will arrive this evening. They will be welcomed by a committee headed by Mayor Thompson, Gov. Len Small, and Vice President Dawes.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.] South Bend, Ind., Nov. 24.—A few bits of turkey and some large por-tions of football lively anticipation. Tickets are at a day to Notre crowd will be in attendance than wit-Dame's grid nessed the Army-Navy game a year troops in their c o m bination Thanksgiving annual battle between the Army and ceremony and Navy in New York for the first time final rehears all in history is being overshadowed by

Chicago today will start to dress up to entertain its army of visitors. The

city hall, stores, and hotels will be draped in the blue and gold of Notre Dame and the old gold and cardinal of Southern California The national interest displayed in

held to a tie by Stanford. Since Jones ership they are the only major unde-feated eleven on the coast. Stanford has been beaten twice.

Field Under Cover.

Every effort is being made by the south park board to have the playing field in excellent condition. It has been covered with hay and straw all week. In addition a heavy canvas cover has been stretched over the grid-iron. The field was in splendid con-dition a year ago when the Army and Navy met and Herb Reynolds, assistant superintendent of athletic activities in the softh park system, has

TROJANS LIMBER UP

lly weather at Liberal, Kas., this

weather has put a lot of snap the Trojans. At that it hardly be called cold weather as midwestern fans know it, but it is so much more brisk than southern Call-fornia's climate that the boys can't help but he keyed up by it. If it is as nice in Chicago Saturday as it has been through Kansas all day today fans will see quite a football game as far as the Trojans are concerned. Stow Away Big Meal.

This being Thanksgiving day, Coach ones allowed his boys to stuff themselves a bit, after two extremely light meals yesterday. There was plenty of turkey at noon, with all the customary trimmings, and the poor birds suffered terribly as the Trojans tore 'em limb from limb. Thirty-three athletes can stow away quite a lot of bird, if anybody should ride up in a

Of course, if there is a heavy wind apped, as Pacific coast punters rarely have to buck a wind of any power

Rocky Kemp, sub quarter back, and Al Scheving, regular right tackle, are ng along nicely with their injured boofs, and both will be able to play Saturday. Hibbs has a boil on his arm, but it is responding to treatment.

Jones contemplates no change in his starting lineup, which means that

Harry Edelson will be at full back for the first time since the California the Trojan tractor, will call signals and run the team, with Russ Saunders and Lloyd Thomas as half backs. From left end across to the other wing the Trojans will take the field as follows: Lowry McCastin, Jesse Hibbs, Frank Anthony, Nathan Barragar, Bert Heiser, Al Scheving, and Francis Tappaan. on Oct. 29. Capt. Morley Drury

Fort Wayne Basket Pros

Defeat Chicago, 24 to 21 Fort Wayne, Ind., Nov. 24.-[Special.] — Fort Wayne's Hoosiers and ing on the other end of the field. The line material was almost all green at the tonight, and the home team finally emerged victor, 24 to 21. Chicago led, have been given careful attention and wilson, Coach Jones also had a 10 to 2, at one time in the first period but Fort Wayne spurted and held a 11 to 10 lead at halftime.

the Navy is looking for the best work strong array of ball carriers working in O'Donnell, Piper, Landon, Allan, Welchel and Harriss, change quar-

SMITTY-THAT SETTLES THAT



The westerners had another workout at Pratt, Kas., at noon. There was ample space for three teams to run signals. Following this, Jesse Navy Reaches Gotham Today Marquette Is

shifting of players during the short

places, both on the line and behind it.

Hall, who started at center, gave

play. At tackle, Saunders, who has

New York, Nov. 24.—The Navy foot- ter backs, who have had minor in-ball team will arrive here at noon toaturday, Hibbs will be handi- morrow, registering determination and all that sort of thing as a pre-game

Although they are on the short end of proffered odds of 2 to 1, the middles, during their final week of arduous practice, have refused to concede anything to the cadets, and even have hinted they have an ace in the hole that will fool the entire countryside.

The Navy held its last practice on its home grounds this afternoon. The Army's preparation this afternoon drill in the defense against the forward While the varsity and substitute elevpass which occupied almost all of ens ran through the signal drill with yesterday's practice was continued and their lineup intact, there was some all of the backs were given opportunity Hamilton. The former, who is expected to do most of the passing places, both on the line and behind it. against the Army, was in fine form,

throwing the leather for great dis- way to Pearson after a short period of tances and with fine accuracy. Linemen in Hard Drill.

While the backs were engaged in physical condition, alternated with this sort of work under Coach In- Perry. Brentnall also played in the gram and Hamilton, Rip Miller and varsity Johnny Beckett, the line coaches, were giving the linesmen some final polish-

Trojan punters, indulged in some kicking practice. Hibbs has been improving rapidly all season and it is not likely that Southern California will be weak in this department, as appeared probable earlier in the weak.

New York, Nov. 24.—The Navy foot-1 for health. Ames by 34-0 afternoon. The fact that they are Milwankee Wis Nov. 24 - (P)-

quarter back position. Hannagan, who will start, looks to be in better shape Iowa State under a shower of passes sas, and his three assistants. than he has been this season and may addition to Welchel and Harriss, there is Millican as a possible substitute. The squad will practice at the Polo season with a victory. Lineup: A secret workout in the rain ended

MARQUETTE [34]. IOWA STATE [0].
R. Smith L.E Krekow
D. Smith Galbraith
Johnson L.G Fischer
O'Neill Ayres
Gauckler R.G Roe
Radick R.T H. Smith
Padden R.B Rudi
O'KeefeQ.BWeiss [C.]
Gebert L.H Hill
Crowley R.H Lindbloom Leary [C.]F.B Lamson
Substitutions - Marquette - Dunn for R.

returned to the squad in excellent varsity lineup at one of the wing posi-Meehan and Gibner were both use ndowns-Padden, Leary, Gebert

Alumni Battle Looms at Kansas; **Grid Staff Quits**

Lawrence, Kas., Nov. 24.—(P)—A battle of alumni centering on Dr. For rest C. Allen, athletic director, was seen today in connection with the res ignation of Football Coach Franklin Marquette's Golden Avalanche buried C. Cappon of the University of Kan-

A faction of alumni, headed by forand a fast running attack for a 34 to 0 mer football players, is known to have victory here today. Iowa State, met a been hostile to Dr. Allen since he asdetermined Marquette eleven that took sumed the authority of director. It advantage of every break to end their has been asserted that Dr. Allen, who also retains the position of basketball coach, has slighted football.

Coach Cappon resigned yesterday, asserting the athletic director had not supported him "in spirit."

Efforts previously have been made to remove Dr. Allen

FROEBEL WINS GRID TITLE. Gary, Ind., Nov. 24.—[Special.]—Froebel ligh of Gary overwhelmed Shortridge High of Indianapolis, 70 to 9, this afternoon to stablish its claim to Indiana high school rid honors. Odell, colored full back, scored

Midwest Wins Inter-League Soccer Game

cored an easy 6 to 1 victory over a picked team of Major league players west eleven's superior forward line provided the winning margin. Kratochvil led the scoring with two goals.

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MIDWEST [6].	MAJOR [11.
Wilson	Trodden
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Quinn	Hoods
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Kratochvil	
Vlcek	Munro
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Vicek, Corbett, 1 Ross.	
Referee Comiskey.	

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MISSOURI BEATS OKLAHOMA; WINS TITLE IN VALLEY

Columbia, Mo., Nov. 24.-(P)-University of Missouri Tigers clinched the Missouri Valley conference title here today by defeating Oklahoma's Soon ers, 20 to 7. Trailing at the half, 7 KNOX INTERCEPT to 6, the Tiger pony back field replaced the starting backs and unleashed an aerial attack that scored two touchdowns. Lineup:

OKLAHOMA AGS WIN

Manhattan, Kas., Nov. 24.-(P)-Working to perfection an almost un-solvable passing attack, the Oklahoma downs to Knox's one Aggies, 1926 Missouri Valley cham pions, today wound up their short stay in the Missouri Valley conference by rouncing the Kansas Aggles, 25 to 18. them third place in the final standing in the conference, while the Kansas Aggies dropped to a next to last place nual Thanskgiving day

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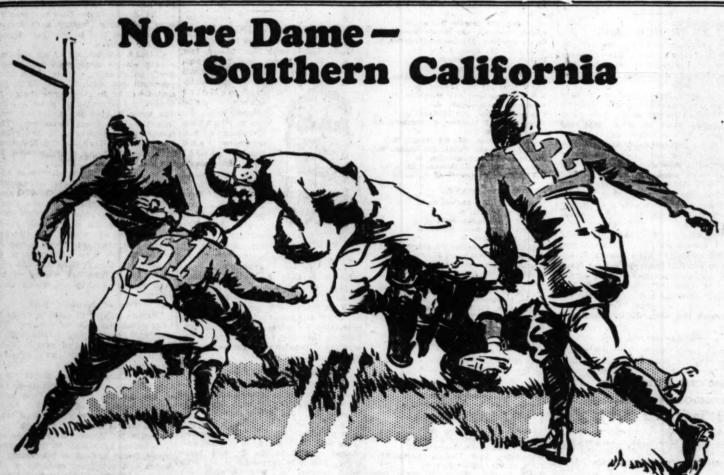


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turgh, Fa., Nov. 34.—[Special.] or its greatest heights, the are swamped Punn State here turness in the annual Thanks-desic. The final score was

ay. It is the third time us that these two teams adlecked in their Thanks-

35 to 0 Score.

came in the fourth quarter, mouth's lateral passing attacking the passing attacking the visitors were within the line but Knox withstood their at and recovered the ball. Mon houtplayed Knox practically the game, gaining fourteen first to Knox's one.

ESLEYAN, 18; NORMAL, 0 omington, Ill., Nov. 24.—We outplayed its old rival, Illinoi Normal, in their fourtieth at Thanskgiving day battle

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COLUMBIA, 14; SYRACUSE, 7 Greatis, New York, Nov. 24.—

the first time in football his-blumbia eleven defeated Syra
ty. The score was 14 to 7. oil film gone, millions es bring and hold an water down to the to lies tallying in the first and the sists on blocked punts and the tup is the fourth on a forward eard, right where the

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Ala, Nov. 24.—(P)— Georgia university

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North Dakota Aggies Whip De Paul, 21-6

Gergin's 100 yard dash for a touc down after intercepting a forward pass behind his own goal line led the North Dakota Aggies to a Thanksgiving day victory over De Paul university at Wrigley field yesterday, 21 to 6. North Dakota intercepted two passes for touchdowns, Newgard running 40 yards for a score shortly after Ger-gin's sensational sprint. Lineup:

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sale magicians in the Red sack field worked their black with the hidden hall in a most wanter. Hake and Smith, the sales. Hake and Smith, the sales. Hocked kicks, recovered and planted their bulk in the cornell running attack. Paul al Wascolonis ripped holes ornell line from time to time counting gains. But it was the air that Penn passed to Schurz Preps Leave Today for St. Louis

Prep Grid Scores

where tomorrow afternoon the north side eleven will meet the Roosevelt high school team, city champion. Coach Bob Koehler and Myles Havil-cek, director of athletics, will accom-fidence with him in the line. We never

no chances on injuring his regulars as he hopes to have them in shape for the city title game Dec. 3 with Mount Carmel. Tickets now are on sale for the game at Soldiers' field and the proceeds of the game will be used by the newspapers of Chicago in their annual Christmas charities.

ENGLISTMEND HYGEN TARSES

ENGLEWOOD HIGH LOSES. Pine Bluff, Ark., Nov. 24.—[Special.]—Pine Bluff High school's Zebras of the year in the state this afternoon by defeating Englewood High of Chicago, 7 to 0. It was a game which the luckiest team won. From start to finish the game was marred by countless fumbles. Lineup:

Each sodden thing and grieve they miss.

Grossman L.E. Shelton
Chancellor L.T. F. Hilton
Kelebress L.G. Harrell
Rego C. Pritchard
Himmelsback R.G. Monk
Hortwits [C.] R.T. Marr
Euttenber R.E. Johnson (C.)
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In the WAKE of the NEWS

"PLAYER OF GREATEST VALUE."

value to his team, I want to cast my vote for Capt. Ken Rouse of the

Rouse was an outstanding player both on offense and defense. In de-fense particularly he made the center of the Maroon line inpenetrable. When he was not there it was almost like paper. Chicago lost its only two con-ference games decided on their merits when Rouse was out. Michigan did not score in the first half. After the Maroon captain was removed, Rich went right through the center of the line to scoring position. Rouse was not in against Illinois and Zuppke's blocked the try for extra point that

defeated Purdue. Aside from that, Rouse was an in-spiring leader. I asked one of the players why Rouse meant so much and have to worry about the center and While Schurz hopes to win the inter-city game, Coach Koehler will take

nber Woods.

Where gazzi

Dear Wake: I wish to call atte EAR WAKE: Before you award of your mayor to the fact that street THE TRIBUNE silver football for cars here in Indianapolis display signs the Big Ten player of greatest on the front and sides reading "English."

> This Wake Is Harvey T. Woodraff. Dumbbell Pomes.

Down fall the leaves so brown,
And down the raindrops spinsh;
The office holders, too, come down
When asked for campaign cash.
Julien Dubuque * * Heroes.

When my opponent got a splendid drive off the first tee, I didn't say "You can shoot that one over if you paign High school defeated Urbana, 23 to 6, in their annual football game today."

me out of it. How horrible!

W. H. K.

Do You Remember Way Back When:

The Episcopal church at Washington and Peoria was "The Church of the Atonement," with "seats to be forever free," and some of its vestrymen signed it over to Bishop Whitehouse to be "The Bishop's Church," and since it has been "The Cathedral of Saints Peter and Paul "?—Mrs. F. R. Julien Dubuque.

PASSES PAVE WAY FOR NEW TRIER'S WIN AT EVANSTON

New Trier trounced Evanston high school, 20 to 12, in a holiday gridiron feature at Evanston yesterday. Although the losers outplayed New Trier on straight football, getting 14 first downs to New Trier's 5, they were unable to cope with the latter's passing attack. Linears.

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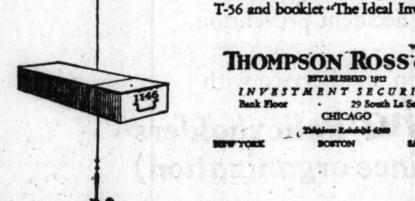
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The following information was obtained from General Pedro Juste Berrie Governor of the Department of Antiequia, and from other official sources:

These Bonds will be the direct obligation of the Department of Antioquia, and will be specifically secured by a first lien on 75% of the gross revenues from the Departmental liquor monopoly. The revenues so pledged, before and after deducting costs of material, expenses of production, distribution and administration, have been as follows:

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The average annual revenues pledged as security for these Bonds for the two years preceding this issue were equal to more than 23/4 times the annual interest and sinking fund requirements on the \$7,979,000 principal amount to be presently outstanding, and the average net revenues were equal to about 21/4.

All series of these Bonds up to the total of \$12,350,000 authorized will share equally with the present issue in the above named security, but the Department has covenanted that it will not issue any additional series unless and until for two consecutive years immediately preceding any issue, 75% of the net revenues from the Departmental liquor monopoly and/or other revenues satisfactory to the Bankers, hereafter pledged, shall have aggregated each year an amount equal to at least twice the annual interest and sinking fund charges on all the Bonds outstand-ng and then to be issued.

The proceeds of this Second Series are to be used to retire approximately \$1,353,000 internal 10% bonds and to continue the construction of the highway to the sea. This will be a modern motor road, about 400 kilometers in total length, running from Medellin almost due north to the Gulf of Urabá on the Caribbean Sea. The Colombian Government has agreed to pay a subsidy for this highway approximating one-third of its cost. The contract for the first 200 kilometers, from Medellin to Dabeiba, was awarded to R. W. Hebard & Co., Inc., New York, and construction has been in progress since September, 1926.

Antioquia, the largest Department of the Republic of Colombia, has an area of over 25,000 square miles

extending from the central part of the Republic to the Caribbean Sea on the north, and a population in excess of 900,000. Medellin, the capital of Antioquia, is the commercial center of a larger surrounding territory estimated to include more than 2,000,000 inhabitants. The Department produces approximately one-quarter of the coffee grown in the Republic of Colombia—the world's second largest coffee productr—and the value of the 1926 crop is estimated at \$18,000,000. Agriculture, stock-raising, manufacturing and mining (coal, silver, platinum, gold) are the principal activities and industries of the people.

Since its creation in 1886, the Department of Antioquia has never defaulted in the payment of principal, interest or sinking fund on any of its debt.

The Department agrees to incorporate each year in the departmental budget the amount necessary for the complete service of the loan.

Receipts and expenditures, exclusive of the rail-ways, have been as follows:

Receipts	Espenditures
\$3,272,061	\$3,152,091
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The budget for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1928, estimates receipts at \$7,053,174 and expendi-

The total debt of the Department, including this issue, is approximately \$26,125,000; the value of property owned by the Department, including its railways, is estimated at \$33,500,000. Within the last three years, Antioquia has borrowed in the American market \$14,500,000 for railway construction. tion. It operates its own railways, the net earnings of which for the year ending December 31, 1926 were sufficient for the service of the railway loans.

The Colombian Peso is equal to \$.9733 United States currency at gold parity, and conversions into dollars above have been made at this rate. Banco de la Republica has the sole right to issue bank notes and had on June 30, 1927, a gold reserve of 86% against notes outstanding and demand liabilities.

The First Series of these Bonds are listed on the New York Stock Exchange and it is expected that application will be made to list this Second Series.

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When, as and if issued and received by us and subject to approval of counsel. All legal details in connection with the issue are being passed on by Manne. Curtis, Mallet-Provoct, Coit & Moole, except questions of Colombian law which will be passed on by Dr. Carlos E. Restroye of Medicina. It is expected that intering or trust receiving of Couranty Trust Company of New York will be ready for delivery on or about December 7, 1971.

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Gangsters Kill Man They Suspect Aided Prohibition Agents—Peace Sought in Colorado Mine Strike



HOME IS BOMBED. Peter Spingola, whose brother was killed by gangsters, target.

(Story on page 1.)



TAKEN FOR RIDE. Arthur G. Hartz, killed as prohibition spy by gang-



TROOPS ON GUARD AS COLORADO GOVERNOR MOVES TO END STRIKE. Scene in the camp of the Colorado National Guard near the Columbine mine, where five miners were killed by state troopers. The mine is preparing to open Monday.



HUNTERS RETURN WITH THREE BUCKS KILLED IN MICHIGAN. Left to right: H. L. Hatton, 5722 Calumet avenue; H. W. Micks, 5732 North Campbell avenue; Arnold Kobzina, 2117 South Clinton street, and Roy W. Micks, 8124 South Morgan street, with deer killed near Gladstone

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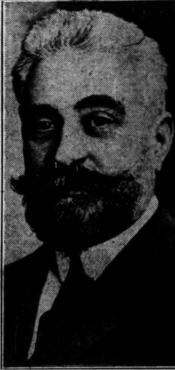
ed to burdle Sternaman and the tackler to avoid a collision.

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Horse and live stock dealers at the Union stockyards joined in providing a feast at the

(Story on page 4.)

Stock Yards inn for seventy newsboys, each of whom received a pair of leather gloves.



POLICY LIVES. Premier Ionel Bratiano of Roumania, who is dead, but whose ideas



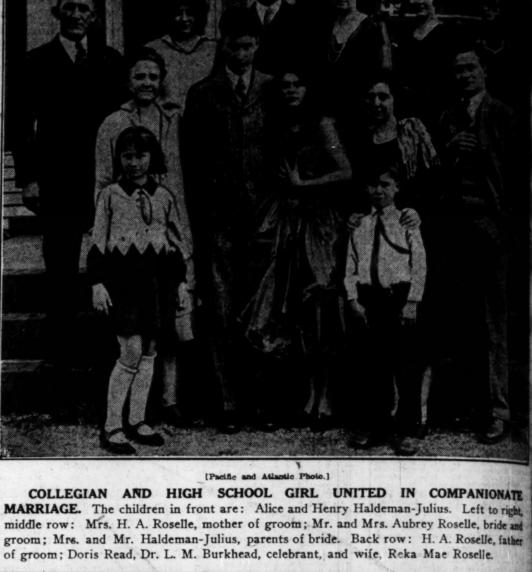
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KILLED BY POLICE. James Cole, leader of 42 gang, shot when caught



RADIO CHIEF DIES. Rear Admiral W. H. G. Bullard, federal commission



MARRIAGE. The children in front are: Alice and Henry Haldeman-Julius. Left to right, of groom; Doris Read, Dr. L. M. Burkhead, celebrant, and wife, Reka Mae Roselle.



[Pacific and Atlantic Photo.]

NEW GIANT OF AMERICAN NAVY LAUNCHED IN DELAWARE RIVER. The U. S. S. Saratoga, 33,000 ton airplane carrier, taking the first dip into the water at Camden, N. J., on Wednesday. The Saratoga is 888 feet long.



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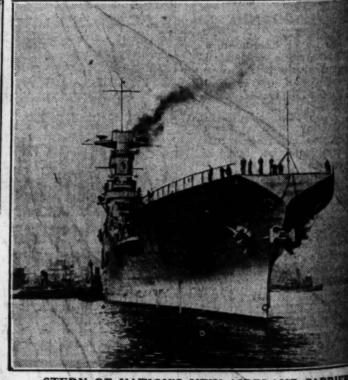
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Miss Rosalind Hightower,

who will fill role at Arts

ball tonight. [TRIBUNE Photo.] (Story on page 5.)

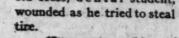


STERN OF NATION'S NEW AIRPLANE CARRIER The lack of any superstructure here gives a complete sweet of deck for seaplanes' runway.

[Pacific and Atlanta Pacific



SHOT AS THIEF. Har-R. H. L. REHEARSING PART FOR ARTS BALL. old Hess, dental student, Richard Henry Little, Tribune column conductor, showing how he mixes them up to produce results.





HELD FOR THEFT Sam Lieberman, dental student, who was with Heal when he was shot.

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